tonight and Priday, with frost Friday.

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DE WEL WILI SURRENDER

Stipulates That Boer Leaders Shall Not Be Deported.

Kitchener Reports That He Is Driving Enemy

Poleny, Wedne day, Dec 26-There are renewed but unconfirmed rumors here that General De Wet and President Steyn's general, Haasboock at a con-Terence decided to order surrender, providing the Colonial rebels are not pun-Ished and the leaders, including them-Belves, are not deported

BOERS ARE ACTIVE LONDON, Dec. 27 -The following

dispatch has been received from Lord "PRETORIA, Dec. 26 -Knox, with

Barker, Pilcher and White, is engaged with De Wet's force, holding a position in the neighborhood of Leuwkop "De Wet hopes to break through and

go south again. 'The Boers' castern column in Cape Colony is apparently headed by our troops about Reliport Spruit. The Boers' western column is reported to have gone north in two portions, one towards Prieska and the other through Strydenburg. They are being followed

The following dispatch from General Witchener was received from Pretoria under today's (Thursday) date.

"Yesterday 200 Boers attacked a small police post near Boksdorp. The police gallantly drove them off before reinforcements from Johannesburg arrived. The Boers damaged the mining machinery in the neighborhood

"The Boers inttacked Utrecht at . o'clock this morning and were driven

miles west of Pan and were driven off "The Eastern force of Biers in Cape was headed yesterday and driven in the direction of Venterstad The western force is still being driven north through Stijdenburg."

BRITISH REPULSED. of the British prisoners. Kruitzinger turn Kruitzinger's flank at Platsheuvel, and attempted to kill his mother. He December 24th, resulted in eight Caschanged her into the house with the unities among the Lances, Viluling Lord Frederick Blackwood, who was weapon, where the woman had a design the state of the control of the con

YEOMANRY RELEASED LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Evening

Standard today says it understands that the equadron of yoemanry which. as announced in a disputch from Cape Town yesterday, was entrapped and captured by the Boers whom they were following from Britstown, were release ed after the men had been relieved of their horses and other equipment. Ten of the yeomanry, the paper adds, were

TERMINAL FOR SALT LAKE ROAD.

the California Improvement Company Colonel George P. Leighten, S. A. Be mis, S. W. Forneyce, Charles Clark and R. C. Kerens, at a meeting held here, adopted a resolution authorizing the winding up of the affairs of the company and the transfer of the property of the Los Angeles Terminal Paliroad of the Los Angeles Terminal P. dirond
Company, all of the lands and belongings, to the San Pedro, Los Angeles &
Sait Lake Railroad. This action will
be radified at a meeting of the stockholders to be held in Liast St. Louis
in accordance with the lass gevensing Hingis corporations, on Monday.

Cadet Willis G. Peace of North Carofortable, but I never knew it to result
in permanent injury."

The witness aid there were some
bruth hazed in 1827. The witness, after being frequently asked to describe
the forms of hazing to which Breth
in accordance with the lass gevensing Hingis corporations, on Monday.

Salt Lake City. The capital stock authorized is \$25,009,000, and the par value

TORTURED BY CLANT * NECRO.

MARIETTA, Ohio, Dec. 27.-Abraham Johnson and wife, both over 80 robbed last night at their home near Marietta, on the West Virginia side. Their assailant, a gigantic negro, left his victims bound after securing all

Mrs. Johnson is almost totally paralyzed from the shock and her husband is badly injured.

ADDS DOUBLE MURDER TO HIS TREACHERY.

Shoots His Wife After Robbing Her on the Wedding Trip and Then Kills Himself.

ning at 11 25, on the corner of Eighth After his departure she found that he and Olive street, John W. Tinsley shot had also taken a diamond ring and and Olive street, John W. Tinsley shot and killed his vife, Anna P. Tinsley, and then fired a bullet into his own From Cape Colony. head, dying instantly. The built that silled his wife entered the left eye and penetrated the brain. She was alive when picked up but died on the was

to the Receiving Hospital.

The couple were married at Ven Euren, Ark, January 2d, this year. Tins-ley represented himself as possessed of property in Helena, Mont, to the value of \$75,000 His wife had \$100 cash and a house and lot in Jackson, Tenn, val-ued at \$2500. This latter her husband induced her to sacrifice for \$1,506 and five days after marriage they came to Los Angeles on a honeymoon trip, the expenses of which were defrayed by Mrs Tinsley From here they went to Mineral Wells, Texas and, August 28th reached Excelsior Springs, Mo. There Tinsley induced his wife to transfer to this morning him the \$700 that remained of her money and told her he must go to Hel- other wife in Towar et al, Mont.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 -This mor- end to settle up some business affair stud 'alued at \$100.

She received a telegram from him later, outed Les Angeles, in which he acknowledged that he had deceived for in regard to his wealth and that she would see him no more

She followed him here, but in the mean time he had departed for Moriett, Ma Two weeks liter he returned to I of whereby he gays her a draft on an Ar-kansas bank for \$25, and promised to make other reparation. She sent the drift on for collection, and it was returned with the statement that the money

by telegraph
On the dist of this month Mrs Tinsley
filed suit against het hu burd in the Superior Court to recover the \$1,100 frondulinthy obtained from her and bitterness over this suit and the troubles leading up to it evalently caused the double tragedy

MOTHER WITH AX.

Laz Cohen, an Insane Alameda warned that an attempt to kidn ap might be made. Mrs. Miller raid she Man, Fights Like a Demon.

Laz Cohen, a young man whose home prerate battle with the maniac to save s at Raifroad avenue and Willow street, Alameda, was taken to the insane word of the Receiving Hospital this morning by the Alameda police His mental condition will be examined

into tomorrow morning by Drs. Keys

and Tisdale. It is stated that for a long time Co-BURGHERSDORP, Cupe Colony, hen has been an annoyance to the Wednesday, Dec. 28.—Colonel Grenfell neighborhood where he resides. He continues in tanch with Configuration continues in touch with Krultzinger's was in the street in front of his command of 700 men who are carrying | mothers' house yesterday shouting like an Apache Indian when Mrs Cohen has abandoned his Maxims and earts, went out to remonstrate with him. An attempt of the Ninth Lancers to [Cohen flew Into a rage, secured an ax] lodged in the Alameda City Prison.

her life.

She grappled with him in an endeavor o secure the ax, but her son overpowred her and had her down on the ditchen floor with the hatchet upraised ready to brain her when neighbors rushed in an I disarmed him.

A flerce fight ensued between the crazy man and his mother's rescuers He finally drove everybody from the house and held possession until the police were summoned. The man struggled like a demon even after he was manacled, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he was finally

chased her into the house with the this morning and was removed to the weapon, where the woman had a des- Receiving Hospital.

CADET SAYS HAZING IS VERY BENEFICIAL

StudentsWere Ever Seriously Injured.

> Court of Inquiry that is investigating the alleged brutal treatment received by Occar L. Booze, lately decoused, while a fourth-class cadet at the Military Academy two years ago, resumed

its sessions here today.

Cadet Willis G. Peace of North Caro-

in accordance with the lady governing Illinois corporations, on Monday,
January 14th.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt
Lake articles of incorporation estimate the length of this proposed road
at 1,100 miles and the cost of equippage and building at \$25,200,000. The
company's headquaiters are to be at
Salt Lake City. The capital stock au-

months after he left here. In it he cadet Allan C. Kaye of Minnesota, tried to explain his difficulty in doing things right while at the post here, and left the night before he left the academy. Breth he head here afterness of the left here are supply to the left here. Breth seemed years much again. said that he had been suffering from sickness all the time he was in camp. He had hoped to get better in bar-racks, but did not."

"Is there any hatred or feeling in ex-istence between first-class men and fourth-class men?" asked General beyond the limit of his endurance; he "Is there any hatred or feeling in ex-

"I don't believe there is any feeling on the part of the first-class against on the part of the first-class against the fourth-class men, but there may be on the part of the fourth-class men against the upper class," replied Cadet Clous. years of age, were bound, tortured and the fourth-class men, but there may be robbed last night at their home near on the part of the fourth-class men "This may be accounted for Peaus. by the treatment of the lower classmen, but this feeling passes away when the cadets are advanced to the third-

WEST POINT, Dec. 27 .- The Military | consider "exercising" brutal. 'Then you don't think that being required to exert yourself physically against your will almost to the point

of theer exhaustion brutal?" exclaimed General Bates.
"I was exercised myself, sir, and I d'd not think it was brutal. It was uncom-

all of those who took part in it re

emy. Breth seemed very much cast down at being deficient. He did not complain of illness, nor did he say any-thing of his treatment by the cadets while here.

never zaw a man faint or become ex-hausted from hazing, and had not heard of such a case.

"Yes, sir, I should say it is. I did it

myself and I think it benefited me, the samate, Tald myself and I think it benefited me, the cadets are advanced to the third-class."

Cadet John M. Pearson of Tennessee, the was the ready reply.

Cadet John M. Pearson of Tennessee, the busies on the message of the same saked if the ever hazed Cadet Justed within a well-benefit to conference."

Peace went on to say that he did not be messaged in the negative. In to conference."

RESTORED TO HIS FATHER.

Child Stolen By His Mother and Spirited Away in a Hack.

She Gives Up, the Lad When Found and Is Not Arrested.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Spec'al-Leased Wire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , Dec. 27 .- Sydney Miller, the 7-year-old son of Samuel D Miller, the grandson of Former to Tinsky s crealt had been vithdrawn United States Attorney General W. H. b) telegraph H. Miller, who was kidnared by his mother yesterday evening, was recovered this morning.

> Mrs. Miller and the child were found at Lawrence about 3 o'clock, asleep in house where they had obtained lodging. Mrs. Miller gave up the child and as not placed under arrest.

Mrs Miller came here from her home in New York and stopped at the Denson Hotel. By arrangement with her husband, who has had the custody of the child since their separation last ummer, Mrs. Miller was allowed to see the boy once a day. Yesterday after-noon the child was taken to the hotel by his governess. Mrs. Miller called a

boy leave her side, as she had been as only going out for a drive, but the girl insisted on going along. The carrlage was ordered to be driven to the Union Station. The governess sprang out and telephoned the father of the child to come to the station The detectives and other scarcher

sere unable to find any trace of the cabnian, George Senour, until carly this morning, when he was found At his home. He said he was ordered to drive to the Massachusetts avenue station, after going to the Union Station Massachusetts avenue Mrs. Miller seemed to change her mind and ordered bim to go on to Brightwood. At this sintion it was ascertained that the rain which Mrs. Miller had counted on taking had left. Senour left her at Twenty-fifth street, contracting with a liveryman to take her to Laurence. The clew furnished by Senour enabled the officers to trace the woman.

Mrs. Miller left Lawrence early to-Cohen had quieted down considerably ably for New York. Before leaving she announced that she would bring suit for possession of the boy.

describing several forms of exercising

"Choo-chooling is the most exhausting The man is required to get down and use hands and legs as rapidly as possible in conclude bimself over the ground."

The next witness was R C. Bocze, civil engineer of Buffalo a brother of the late Calet Oscar L. Reoze. The witness had not seen his brother during the time he was in the West Point Academy in 1898

Mr Booze continued.
"I received a letter from bim shortly after he went to the academy. In it he said he felt very strarge at the place, as it was his first experience away from home. In the second letter, which I got about the first of August, he tolo me he would be called out to fight in about a week. He complained of having had to take tobasco rauce and suffered from a sore threat in consequence. He claimed it was forced down his threat and he had to swallow it or choke "

"Have you got those letters?" asked General Clous. "I have not, sir, I destroyed all the letters I got from him while here," replied

"In other letters which I get frem him," the witners added, "he complained of being hazed, and said he was being treated more reverely than others. Later is the year he wrete to me suggesting that my father allow him to send in his resig

nation. O-car was not fresh and was not the kind of a boy that would be haze!" "Did he ever mention any names of The who hazed him?" General Clouz "No, he did not."

Continuing, the witness said he object ed to Oscar leaving the academy. "I saw him after he left, but did not speak to him of his treatment."

HULL THINKS ARMY BILL SURE TO PASS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Represent-

ative Hull, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, apparently does not share the fear expressed in some quarters that the army reorganization bill will fall at this session of Congress and that a make-shift tem-porarily continuing the present army will have to be resorted to.

"I have carivassed the situation in the Senate, "said he today, "and I be-lieve that the differences between the two houses on the measure will be adjusted within a week after the bill goes

KIDNAPED BOY HIGH MASONIC OFFICIAL SHOT BY A WOMAN.

Wm. H. Smythe Fatally Wounded in His Office in the Indianapolis Masonic Temple.

INDIAN APOLIS, Dec. 27 -William H. Smythe, grand secretary of the Masonic Order of Indiana, was shot and probably fatally wounded today in his office in Masonic Temple in this city.

The shooting is a mystery. Mr. Smythe said a blende woman had entered his office and asked per mission to use the telephone.

He was busy and told her he could not be bothered. Without further words she leveled a revolver at him and fired three

The police reached the scene only a few minutes after the tragedy but

no trace of the woman was found. Mr. Smythe was discovered by Lewis A. Coleman, an attorney.

The wounded man was 'ling on the floor in a pool of blood. Coleman called the police. Emythe's son says he cannot imagine who fired

An examination revealed that three shots had been fired. Three bullets were removed from the wounded man's head.

Up to 2:30 o'clock yesterday the mysterious blonde woman who sho him had not been captured. This fact has caused the suicide theory to be ad-Members of the Smythe family scout the idea, however,

VICTIMS OF THE **BOXERS' VENGEANCE**

British Soldiers are Found Dead Outside of the Temple of Heaven.

PEKING, Dec. 27.-The British have | Boxers, mainly because they lack arms nereased their garrison at Yang Tsung by a hundred men, with horses and three guns.

A flying column of 1,600 cavalry will scour the country between Tien Tsin and Yang Tsun, in obedience to Fleid Marshal von Waldersees orders to be on the alert in view of the French report of an engagement with 2,509 Chi-

Foxers, mainly because they lack arms. Fortunately the Chinese government feared to trust them with arms, lest a rebellion against the dynasty might be undertaken. Otherwise the danger might have been gerious. British soldiers have been found dead outside the Temple of Heaven, with bullets in their heads.

Marshal von Waldersees orders to be on the alert in view of the French report of an engagement with 2,50% Chinese toops.

Colonel Tullock's regiment will remain to destroy the towns he recently held. This action is taken awing to the fact that it has been discovered that a number of Boxers unquestionably made them their headquarters.

The British authorities say they do not expect serious trouble from the

SMASHED AN OIL PAINTING WITH ROCK THEY MAKE APPRECIABLE GIFTS

W. C. T. U. Leader Makes a Rough House in a Kansas Saloon.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, president of the Barber County W. C. T. U., entered the Carey Hotel barroom and with a stone smashed a \$200 rainting of Cleopatra at her bath and a mirror valued at

She is under arrest, but no charge has set been entered. She appealed to Governor Stanley, who is in the city, and he refused to act in any way. She broke mirrors at Kiewa, Kan., in two saloons some months ago. She declares there is no law under which she can be prosecuted and she threatens to continue her violent opposition to saloons.

A warrant has been sworn out by Mahan Brothers, owners of the saloon fixtures, charging Mrs. Nation with malicious destruction of property. She has been taken to the county jail.

TOWN OF DIXON IS IN FLAMES.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Conductors coming in on the noon trains report that Dixon is in flames. The Arcade Hotel is destroyed.

Pulitzer Home Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Joseph Pulltzer, proprietor of the New York World, and A. C. Harmsworth, proprietor of the London Dally Mall, were passengers on board the stramer Teutonic, which arrived here today from Liver-

Russian Church for New York. ST, PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.— The Holy Syrod has ordered that all the churches in its jurisdiction convention, take up collections to help build an orthodox Russian Church in New York

FRITSCH

Fine Tailoring

Abrahamson Building 13th and Washington

EMPEROR.

The Sovereign Objects to the Demands of the Powers.

Fears Legation Guards Would Be a Menace to Imperial Court.

PERING, Dec. 27.-Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese Commissloners have heard from the Emperor Kwang Su. Prince Ching of lied on the former for consultation, remaining over an hour.

The court objects strenuously to reducing the forts, and also to allowing permarent legation guards, which it ciently large at any time it was desired to menace the court itself. After the conference it was decided

to hold further communication with the court before seeing the Ministers.

₹OCCULIST FOUND DEAD IN STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Dr. Ulysses Higgirs Brown, an occulist of byra-cuse, E. Y., was found dead today in an the police say that death may have resulted from sandbaying or strangulation. Dr. Brown, who was 41 years of age; was regarded as a very skillful operator and was frequently called to this city and other places to assist local practitioners An autopsy, which was held at the morgue, showed that Dr. Brown's lungs were congested and the liver en-

Dr. Brown complained of til-health before he left Stracuar, telling his friends that he expected to die as suddenly as his father did. Mrs. Brown concurred in the opinion that the death of her husband was due to natural causer. He had been calling on a friend near where he was found dead.

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We are now receiving applications for floor space in the new Brick Building about to be erected on the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin Streets, just east of the Central Bank.

Long lease if desired.

WILLIAM J. DINGEE 903 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

a Member of Council

California Teachers' Association con-

tinued in session today, the morning

being devoted to department work and

the afternoon to the general session for

the transaction of association business

sion of the same by the teachers.

ECONOMISTS MEET

of the society, amounced Dr. Prederick

C. Howe of Cleveland as the first (+say

Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis read

he second paper on the subject. Following the papers there was a lively

discussion participated in by Prof. E. R.

The body of George Peters, the caller

The remains have been taken to the

Morgne, where an inquest will be held to-

Scheming for Turkey.

Of those little business magnitics, not much in themselves, but which serve to bring employer and employe cleer to-gether, the following incident of vester-

E. E. Laymance's Joy.

E. E. Laymance, one of the young sales-

Menday last by a Christmar gift in the

1 criences the elasticity of spirits peculiar

verybody else in the affair is well and

City Council to fleet.

The City Council will hold an ad-journed meeting tonight and the Coun-cil Committees will also hold a session to consider various matters. It is ex-pected that considerable business will

Divorce Case Referred.

To Curo a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

Opening of California School of

Psychology.

The disorce suit of Margaret against The different in the Court J. F. Caskie was referred to the Court Commissioner today by Judge Ellsworth. The defendant falled to file an answer to his wife's complaint.

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such occusions, all the more so because

FOUND IN BAY

Selleman of Columbia University, Jame

B. Dill of New York, Arthur J. Eddy

ogy and others.

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BODY OF PETERS

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of Education.

ASSAULTED.

That Is Likely To Cost Them Dearly.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Wednesday. Dec. 26.-Some Turkish soldiers have grossly assaulted and maltreated the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Bunsen, and other members of the British Embassy in the yieldity of the powder magazine at Mackrikein.

Sharp demands for redress have been made to the Porte.

LIEUT. SLACK DIES IN PHILIPPINES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-A cable gram from General MacArthur at Ma-nila, received at the War Department today, announces the death of First Licutement Waiter T. Slack, Forty-Additionant Waiter T. Slack, Forty-Seventh Volunteer Infantry, from dysentery, on Christmas night, Lieutenant Slack was born July 10, 1875, at Grayson, Carter county, Ky. He was appointed a Second Lieutenant of the Second Lantanant of the Second Kentucky Volunteer Infantry at the outbreak of the war with Spain, and was honorably mustered out in Ocand was nonorably mustered out in October, 1838. In August, 1839, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Farty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, and in November of that year he embarked with his regiment for the Philippines. He was promoted to be a Pirst Lieutenant on August 26th last.

REBUKED BY THE DUTCH SENATE.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 27.-On the re-Rengers disclaimed in behalf of the House all responsibility for the letter of th President of the Senate to Mr. Kruge December 7th. In so doing the Senator pointed out that the Serate merely authorized the President to express sym-pathy with Mr. Kruger.

independence of the republics being asspred forever."

MYSTERY VEILS A TRACIC DEATH

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Mystery surrounds the death of H. C. Payne, proprietor of a small hardware store in this city and for twelve years principal of the public schools at Old Orchard, whose body was found today near the Missouri Pacific traces at Webster Grove, a suburb, with the head nearly severed. Whether the cut was made by the wheels of a train or by a kaife in the hands of an ascallant has not been determined. The clean, even gash suggests a kaife. Payne's valuables were not touched, his watch and money being found in his pockets.

ANARCHISTS SHOT

Beckety carts to lay. Chief of Po-lice frown was shot as he was having the hall, and probably mortally younded. Otto Lernaccio and Luigi Base have been arrested and identified by the Chief as being connected with the at-tempted assummation.

NEW BATTLESHIP MAY BE NAMED CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELUS, Cal., Dec. 27.—The Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Senator Perkins enclosing a communication from Secretary of the Navy Long in which the latter states that he has recommended that one of the new hattleships whose construc-

took, effect or became a law on Merch 4, 1899. No law is retroactive unless specially an reade, and only upon certain inticets may a valid retroactive law be passed.

"The language of the section is: "Conventions may, in addition to making nom-inations. * * * appeint or elect govern-ing committees, etc. This language cannot be held to apply to a convention which has already taken place, nor to any committees appointed thereby, but can only apply to conventions called subsequent to the passage of the law. There the Secretary nor the Minister had is no attempt made by this section to any late advices from Peking.

prohibit the delegation of any or all of the powers of a committee."

Death of a Centenarian.

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MONTROSE, Pa., Dec. 27—Michael state and imagement indeer methods of establishing and maintaining vine-yards in California; plant diseases. Mr. A. M. dai Plaz: Apimy Equipment and management; modern methods of state agent. Was this morning sentenced to five years in San Quentin for the ombezzlement of funds entrusted to him by Percy Richardson, a client.

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OFFICIAL ARMY REFORM WITH GREAT WORK A VENGEANCE.

British General Is Demanded.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Dec. 27.-The War Office has begun the promised reform of the irmy in a sensational manner.

It has demanded the resignation of work. Major-General Sir Henry Colville, who Major-General Sir Henry Colville, who the University now offers to organ- it is expected that the foll of the Ascommanded an infantry brigade at ize extension study courses in any sociation will carry the names of 1,200 Gibraltar, and recently commanding the division of te South African field force. General Colville refuses to resign and is now on his way to England.

The news is all the more startling as the question of General Colville's responsibility for the yeomatry disaster it Lindsay last May was fully invesigated by the authorities when General Colville returned from South Africa last summer. After the inquiry it the community where it is given three General Colville was reinstated to his times for a single term course and six command at Gibraltae in September

The attitude of the War Otice indientes that a new regime in Pall Mall number or students makes a longer will reverse the decisions of Lord stay necessary. Upon the first visit he

tinguished military career, has been udapted to their needs. Upon his in repeatedly mentioned in the dispatches He is also a well-known author, and for consultation in the forenoon and on the occasion of his merclage created a stir by going on his honeymoon in a

WINNIPEG WELCOMES HER SOLDIER SONS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 27.—Thousands of citizens stood in the chilly blasts two hours today awalting the pathy with Mr. Krtger.

In the letter alluded to above the President of the Senate of the Netherland expressed approval of the "noble purpose" of Mr. Kruger in attempting to pat a stop to the "nujust war forcest upon him in such a barbarous manner," and expressing the hope that it "will result in the Mayor, Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Hugh John McDonaid, Chief Justice States of the results in the Mayor, Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Hugh John McDonaid, Chief Justice States of the results in the Mayor, Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Killiam and others delivered addresses. onight a grand ball and concert will

ALLIES CLEAR OUT CHINESE PIRATES.

THEN USIN, Dec. 27 .-- A force of 1,100 British troops, with two guns and a Maxim, has gone to Yang Tsun to attack the floxers in that vicinity and protect the railroad.

The Germans and Japanese are clear-

ing the river of pitates from Taku to Tien Tsin.

PADEREWSKI'S FIGHT.

ANARCHISTS SHOT

CHIEF OF POLICE.

BARRE. Verment, Dec 25.—After quelling a disturbance that had orisen at all long with Paderewski, do not believe half given by the Italian social. PARIS. Dic. 27 .- The Prefecture of

SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

Bruno Steinmetz, a incider of the Alameda Fire Department, today sued Helen Steinmetz for a divorce. The couple were married April 3, 1897, the couple were married April 3, 1897, the bride being a waiterss in an Alameda restaurant. They fived together but a short time, Mrs. Steinmetz claiming that her husband did not provide for her. Later she threatened to sue him for support and he resigned Pis position in the Fire Department rather than other beautiful on his salary. They give her a claim on his salary. They drifted further apart, and now Stein-metz asserts that his wife has deserted

meta asserts that he has recommended that one of that he has recommended that one of the new battleships whose construction is to be shortly commenced, be christened "California."

CITY COMMITTEE

ACTED WITHIN LAW.

The old Republican City Central Committee was not profibited by law from delegating its powers to the new Committee of Twerty-eight, and for that reason the latter organization is a beging constitued as was that which eather it into being, weaton 19-so in being weaton 19-so in bein

Secretary Hay at His Desk.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Secretary Hay has recovered from his indisposition and was again at his desk in the State Pepariment. This being diplo-matic day he had many callers. the Chinese Minister being the first, Net-

OF STATE TEACHERS' DREYFUS FULL OF CONVENTIONS. UNIVERSITY.

Carried On All Over the State. .

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 27.-The University of California announced today a plan for a wide expansion of its University extension

The University now offers to organcommunity in California in which not members before the meeting closes. less than twenty-five persons will enroll themselves as members of the course. Each member will be charged a fee of \$5 for each course extending over a half-year and a fee of \$10 for a year course.

The instructor in each course will vis

times for a year course, remaining upon each visit a day, or lenger if the cates that a new regime in Path Mall will reverse the decisions of Lord say necessary. Upon the first visit he has some of the recent commanders in South Africa.

General Colville, like General Methons, has always been a great social personage in London and a prominent club man. He has had a most distinguished military cateer, has been adapted to their needs. Upon nis inand is familiarly known as "Odgers." the members of the class individually afternoon, and in the evening lecture before the class collectively and also cuss with the members the problems incidental to their work. Upon the instructor's final visit he will ugain meet the students for consultation, will fecture and will conduct on examina-tion. Students may enroll metely as

> he examination. Among the courses thus rendered cyallable for any town in California

readers and not be required to take

luring 1991 are the following: Philosophy - Professor George 1 Howken: History of philosophy in out-line: ethics—outline of ethical theory Associate Professor Stratten: Psychology-introductory courses. Associate Professor Bakewell: History of philosophy in outline; introduction to the problems of ethics. Dr. W. P. Moningue: Physics-introductory course logic-introductory study. Dr. 19, C. Moore: Psychology: General psycholo

Pedagogy - Professor Elmer Brown. The historical development of public control in education. Dr. E. C. Moore: History of ancient education; history of modern education.

History and Political Science-Pro-fessor Thomas R. Bacon: The Government of the United States; the Prench Isoborek: The period of the American know of no reason that might have LAMBERT'S WILL IS prompted the safter to end his life. States from 1850 to 1877. Assistant Professor T. W. Page: Practical reconomics; history of American industrial home, development. Dr. W. S. Ferguson: The The history of theek elvilization; the transition from the Roman republic to the Roman empire. Dr. C. B. Wake-man: The history of England; terri-

ems of general syntax. Classical Archaeology -Dr. James T. Allen: Greek and Roman architecture: Greek and Roman sculpture; topogra-py and monuments of ancient Athens; topography and monuments of ancient

Latin-Professor W. A. Merrill: Horace, Coles and Epodes; Hornee, Satires and Epistics; Martial; Juvenal. Tetence; History of Homan Inerature: Catulius. Dr. H. C. Nutting: Cleero and Piluy: Llvy and Plantus, Horace and Virgil; Tacitus and Ovid; Latin gram-

tures.
Agriculture, Horticulture and Ento-nology—Professor E. J. Wickson: Cal-ifornia fruits and vegetables; frigation

ifornia fruits and vegetables; frikation in field, orchard and garden. Assistant Professor R. H. Loughridge: The food of plants; physical properties of solls. Assistant Professor M. E. Jaffa: Rational feeding of farm animals; practical dietetics; compounding and use of fertilizers. Mr. George E. Colby: Insecticides and fungicides. Mr. F. T. Bioletti: Vificulture, modern methods of astroblishing and multianing vine-

The California School of Psychology and Suggestive Therapeutics will open on Monday, January 7th, 19th, 4t 6te Twelfth street, Oakhard.
The course continues four weeks and includes ample opportunity 19th child practice. Terms, including clinics 12.
Hudents are taught to trent all chronic diseases. Satisfaction gueranticed Admitted number of clinic patients admitted free of charge.

FIGHT.

Outrage By The Turks Resignation of Noted Extension Work to Be J. W. M'Clymonds Made Brands as a Falsehood a Statement by Henri Rochefort.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Dreyfus has written to the Premier. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, classing as another falschoed the recent statement of M. Henri Rothefort, in the Intransigeant, that he (Dreyfus) had sent to Emperer William of Germany, in 184, and bettitioned the court to compromise her letter stolen from the German Umbassy and Paris, and which, annotated be the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-The at Paris, and which, annotated by the Emperor, constituted formal proof of the crime "for which I have been twice un-The department meetings were held justly condemned," and adding: "My innocence is absolute, and legal

in the Mission High School. The work recognition of this innocence by a revision I will seek to my last breath. I am not was segregated into twelve sections and in each department the program the author of the bordereau, annotated by consisted of the presentation of papers the Emperor, which is a forgery, nor of upon assigned topics and the discusthe original authentic bordereau, written by Esterbazy to save Henry. All the principals of my iniquitous condemnation The department work will be continued in the same way tomorrow mornnte still alive. I am not despoiled of all my rights. I still retain the right of every ing, being followed by the general seaman to defend his henor and have the truth problamed. I therefore have the sion in Metropolitan Temple in the afright to ask you to order an inquiry." The Executive Committee of the

[ANFORAN. IN ANNUAL SESSION

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27.-The "Taxa-TANFORAN TRACK, Dic. M .- The tion of Quasi-Public Corporations" was acrs today resulted as follows: the subject discussed at the initial ses FIRST RACE. slop of the 13th annual meeting of the American Economic Association here to Concept first at × to 5. Walkenshaw second at 1 to 1. day, Itlanop D. H. Ell, L. L. D., president

Pres Lance third at 9 to L Time, 1:18. SECOND RACE.

McGi le first at \$14 to 1 Parementon second at 8 to \$ Spike third at 50 to 1.

C.P. HUNTINGTON'S WILL Chicago, Professor William R. Ripley of the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribune's Special Leased wire SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The will of Collis P. Huntington was admitted to probate by Judge Coffey today. The petition was presented by At-torney J. E. Foulds, who stated that the only property belonging to the es-tate of the deceased railread magnate in this city consisted of a mortgage inon the British ship Osborn, hing off Long on the British ship Osborn, Bing on tools the deceased rainreau magnature. Wharf, who fell overhoard and was in this city consisted of a morigage indrowned last night, was recovered from the hay today by James Rhedes, restding the bay today by James Rhedes, restding the bay today for the was no personal property of any description, it is supposed that Peters' death was believed to the magnetic field of the widow. It is supposed that Peters' death was the mansion on California stree purely accidental. Master Scott and others of the Onborn declaring that they

Peters was about to years old, but noth-DECLARED VALID ing is known concerning his relatives or

The Lambert will care was decided today by Judge Ellsworth in favor of he proponents of the will.

The testimony was completed this the Roman empire. Dr. C. B. Wakeman: The bistory of England; territorial expansion in the United States.

Mr. Lincoln Hutchinson: The foundations western civilization; the commercial and industrial supremacy of England.

Oriental studies—Professor John Pryser: The philosophies and religions of England and industrial supremacy of England.

Oriental studies—Professor John Pryser: The philosophies and religions of Japan; the commerce of China and Japan; the commerce of China show for Ja morning. Attorney Reed for the propo-nents of the will offered to sumbit the About a week ago young Lynch was held by Police Judge Smith to answer with bonds in the sum of \$2,000.

At noon today the elder Lynch caused At noon today the elder Lynch caused Lynch cau At moon today the cater Lynch caused warrant to be issued for Murphy's Lambert's) property to pass to Mr. Pest, Quinlan the made the codicil which discret. inherited Mrs. Quinlan and left the es-

tate to the Walsh family, who had car ed for her in her last illress. At the conclusion of the arrument Judge Ellsworth decided the case in favor of the proponents of the will and codicil. He said that the evidence convinced him that Mrs. Lambert was in her right mind when she made the codicil and that it expressed her wishes us to the disposition of her estate Mr. Quinlan stated to a TRIMUNE reporter that the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court at once.

WILL NOW RAISE THE QUARANTINE.

gether, the following incident of vester-day was related to a reporter: Somehow the knowledge that the firm of M. Fried-man & Co., the furniture and carped house on Pest street, intended presenting each of its its employees with a turkey for Christia's got out before it should. As turkeys are not all of the size, the schem-ing and planning to get hold of the larger birds offocided in end of annurement, but by numbering each turkey and placing a corresponding number in a traded envelope the best hold plans were changed to en-even chance for all. The recollection and recounting of these plans and what be-eame of them will add spice to its dinners today.—Chroniele. The recent smallpox scare has vanished and the residence of H. Asmon 958 Castro street, where Mr. Asmon men connected with the Laymance Real 958 Castro street, where Mr. Asmou Estate Company of 95 Fourth avenue, and Jrekson and Sanderhon, two lad his home cheeres and brightened other Southern Pacific Company rallway cooks, have been in strict quaran-tine for the past month, will be given shape of a bey haby who tipped the bal-ance at ten pounds. Mr. Laymance exits final fumigation tomorrow and the quarantine raised.

So far no new bases have been dissovered, notwithstanding that the eold weather of the past few weeks has been most favorable to a spread of the digeare.

Dr. Hart Injured.

Dr. H. H. Hart, who is associated with N. W. Leitch in the undertaking business and late of the U. S. Army. net with a serious accident at lakers-field Friday last. He had been on a business trip and met with an accident the nature of which Mr. Leitch has not ascertained. He will be brought to Oakland tonight.

Friendless Boy.

George Warner, the friendless stable boy who was admitted to the Receiving Hospital yesterday through the kind-ness of Supervisor Church, was oper-ated upon today for appendicitis by Drs. Stratton, Ewer and Rowe.

School Teacher Married Miss Samh Ellen McFarland, a tercher in the public schools, was matried this afternoon to Herry Parker of Cripple Creek. The wedding took place at the

Wants Letters. James M. Alexander has applied to be appointed administrator of the will of the from of charge.

| For further information call on or ad. late Dolly Webster in place of John 11.

| For further information call on or ad. Summer, who died December 17, 1800.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 27.-In a runaway accident today Dr. George W. Howland was killed and G. H. Quigley, a prominent business man, fatally injured.

PERISHED IN FLAMES.

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Dec. 25.-Fire today destroyed the residence of Mrs Harriger and the mother and two taughters, aged 5 and 7, perished.

WANTS TO COMPROMISE A WIDOW'S CLAIM.

for \$1,000.

Her petition recites that while the company denies liability, it appreciates the services of her late husband and believes she should be compensated for the loss of his life while in the discharge of his duty. She has been offered \$1,000, which she desires to accent. cent. - Carlson was pinioned beneath his en-

gine and so badly scalded by escaping steam that he subsequently died, EX-MAYOR THOMAS

SUED ON MORTCAGE.

L. J. Hardy Jr. has sucd W. R. Thomas to foreclose a mortgage for \$1,090 on property on Eleventh near West streets.

Will For Probate

The will of the late Hippolyte Paten-eaude was filed for probate today by P. N. Remillard, who asked to be appointed administrator of the estate. Deceased died in Cakland, October 21st list. He left an estate consisting of personal property estimated to be worth \$1,755. He leaves the entire estate to his brothers and sisters, who reside in Quebec. olnted administrator of the estate

Estate of Marie Lorrain. Letters of administration on the estate of Marie Lorrain have been issued to Jule

Given Letters. Letters testamentary on the estate of Barbara Stever, deceased, have been in

Holiday Liquors. The best risce to get them is at E Mercler's French Wine and Liquor store. are the strength of the first street. Fam-ily trade a specialty. Phone 722 brown.

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Dr. C. K. Small. Has removed his offices to the Central Bank Building, third floor.

LOWILL-In this city, December 28, 199, Nethan R. Lowell a native of Maint, aged 71 years, 8 months and 21 days.

private.

PAYSON-in this city, December 25, 190,
D. W. Payson, a native of Newberry-port, Mass, sged 74 years, 10 months and
25 days.

26 days. OWELL-in this city, December 25, 190). Nathan Reuben Lowell, a native of Maine, aged 71 years, 8 months and 21

Colleges.

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> REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

at Oakland, in the State of California, at the close of business, December 13th,

RESOURCES. Died,

LOWELL—In this city. December 25, 1900. Nethan R. Lowell a native of Maine, aged 71 years, 5 months and 21 days.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal FRIDAY. December 25th, at 2 o'clock P. M., from Albert Brown's functal partors, 465 Thirteenth street. Interment private.

PAYSON—In this city, December 25, 1900. D. W. Payson, a native of Newberrs.

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I. L. G. Butpee, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemaly swear that the above-named bank, do solemaly swear that the above-named bank of the test of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and swore to before me this 200 day of December, 1991
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P. S. PAGE,
Nataty Public in and for the Courty of Alameda, State of California.

Correct—Attest:

P. E. LOWLING,
WALLACE INVESSON,
Discours.

Wm Wilson

PIONEER JEWELER 1011 Broadway

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> Established 1865 Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Hippolyte Psteneaude, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Hippolyte Psteneaude, deceased, and for the issuance to Peter N. Rumillerd of letters termemary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 'th day of Jenuary', A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock A. M. of still day, at the Court room of Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court Hune in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alumeda, has been set for the harring of said petition and proling said will, when and where any person intersited may appear and contest, the same.

Dated, Dec. 7th. 1888.

PHANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, B. J. A. SINCLAHR, Deputy Serk.

Too Late for Classification

TWO STENTLEMEN desire three to four-connecting rooms, comfortably fur-cished; reasonable. Address box 8, Tribune. WANTPD-Porier at Macdoncugh Sa-lson, Fourier th st.; one who is handy with lunch preferred. Apply between it 1, M, and T P, M.

Holiday Time.

the little cnes all enjoyed the Christmas eve. The ball was well filled and the little cnes all enjoyed the Christmas tree. The orphan children from the Temescal Orphans' Home wern made happy by each belief presented with a little gift from that camp A Ch istmas tree was given to them, and the membership devoted their time during the evening to see that these little ones were made happy. This entertainment will long be a membered by the pleasure afforded the little ones.

January, Springe Camp of Alameda will sented to California Ledge, No 1, can entertain its members and visiting Moodmen. The degree team of Oaksland Camp No 24 has accepted their kind invitation and will be present to confer the amplified protection degree upon a large class of candidates.

Forest Camp and Alpha Camp have both entertained their friends during the holidate.

Pride of the Forest.

Pride of the Forest Circle, No 122, C O P., not last evening, and one more new

Neighbor Temple, State Organizer, seems to be everywhere, as you cannot visit a camp across the bay or over on this side without finding him present. this side without finding him present. He reports splendld enthusiasm among the camps of San Francisco and more applications are being received at the present time than at any previous persod of the history of the order in San Francisco. He will meet committees from each of the camps of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley on the evening of the 28th, to perfect plans for the big campaign in this vicinity some time in January.

of East Califfra, Installed the following officers for the ensuing Masonic year: Brother John C. Foster, W. M.; Brother John C. Downey, S. W.; Brother Water H. Chilek, J. W.; Brother Geo. H. True, treasurer. Brother Charles D. Hayes, secretary; Brother Ambrose Merritt, Chiplain. Brother Granville D. Warren, S. D.; Brother Dudley M. Koppikus, J. D.; Brother J. Water Scott, marshal; Brother Renj H. Griffins, steward; Brother Wm. D. Thomas, tyler.

Supper. The Scotch people of Oakland are instead to spend the exening with the Matchandis and usher in the new year, and to "come a' th' gither"

"A guid New Year the ane an' a'
An miny may we see;
An' mony may we see;
O hippy may we be."

Degree of Honor.

At the meeting of Ivy Lodge No. 4,

Rathbone Sisters.

Despite the inclement weather on last Thursday evening there was a large and most enthusiastic attendance

The invited quests were Grand Senior The invited guests were terma senior Lilly Samuels, Past Grand Chincellor George Samuels and University Com-pany No. 13, Uniform Rank, K. of P., under the command of Captain Charles

banquet tables were handsomely decorated, loaded with all the delicacies of the season, and under the guidance Most Excellent Chief Alice Brown there was a feast of reason and a flow

responses indulged in, but the surprise of the evening came when Past Chief Lizzle Gunn, in a few well-chosen re-marks, presented Grand Senior Lilly Samuels with a magnificent oil painting, the artistic work of Sister Carter ferred the second and third degree of Odd of the Temple, beautifully framed in Fellow hip upon a candidate last evening gold, as a token of esteem and in up. The visiting brothers present enjoyed this

Lyon Relief Corps.

Lyon Relief Corps held an interesting neeting Tuesday, December 18th. Mrs Cora Merritt, department president, gave report of her various visits to the many corps in the southern part of the State. An invitation from Mrs. Wells, president of Lyon Corps, was extended to every member to be present on Tuesday, Jun-uiry 1st, at Loring Hall, at 12 o'clock Very Little Doing in sharp, when a tempting barch will be served through her hospitality

A joint and public installation of Iwen Port and Curps will take place at Loring the Orders During Post and Corps win take pince list, when the following officers will be installed: Mrs M E Coleman, president, Mrs Ida Hinkh ad, scolor vice president, Mrs. Mitlica Cohring, junior vice president,

the pleasure afforded the little ones.
On Wednesday evening, the 9th of
January, Spruce Camp of Alameda will
sented to California Ledge, No 1, can

At the meeting of Ivy Lodge No. 4 Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., Wednes-day evening three candidates were intiated and several applications for membership were received. stallation of officers for the ensuing of the members of University Temple stallation of officers for the ensuing No. 48. Rathbone Sisters, at their term will take place Wednesday even-Temple Hall in Berkeley, it being the ing. January 2nd. The committee of record anniversary tanquet of the arrangements for installation night requests the members to bring cakes and sandwhites. Members of the committee will be at the hall Wednesday afternoon to receive refreshments from in milronds in this country. I believe those desiring to donate the same A mamber of visitors were present from Congress." Martie and Silver Star Lodges. The new attraction committee presented a most enjoyable program. Many presents were awarded to lucky winners in the several games played. Dancing Many torsts were proposed and happy was also indulged in to the great de-

Odd Fellows.

Harbor Lodge, No 233, I. O O F. con preciation of the grand officer's efforts work as exemplified by the degree feam

Though overcome with emotion, the Grand Senior heartily thanked the officers and members of No. 48 for their manifestations of good will manifestations of good will

During the evening Capitain Bryant
and his company gate an exhibition
drill, and at a late hour, after spendnext Wednesday evening, January 2 All ing a very pleasant and enjoyable visitors are welcome and will be made to evening, all gave three cheers for Uni- feel as if they were in their home ledge.

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sersity Temple No. 48 and left for their SENATOR PERKINS BERKELEY GIVES VIEWS.

ment to the Frye Shipping Bill.

ship goes out on a smooth sea, with clean, selected coal. She has no bar-nucles, having never made a deep sea voyage. Sho is in perfect trim, she goes over a course for four hours,

goes over a course for four hours, makes a speed of say 21 knots an hour, and upon that test she is given a subsidy. Probably she will never make that speed again. I think that subsidies to such ships should be granted on the speed she makes during each round voyage—her actual speed when earning a subsidy—not her trial test speed. I

Francisco. Ho will meet committees from each of the camps of Oakland. Almeda and Berkeley on the evening of the 25th, to perfect plans for the big campaign in this vicinity some time in January.

On Monday evening. January 21st, Oakland Camp No '1 and Oakland Croir No. '56, Women of Woodrart, will invite their Woodmen friends to witness the joint installation of their officers. Let for the cusuing term.

Alcatrax Lodge fleeting.

There will be a called meeting of Alcatrax Lodge floeting.

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'Mosonic Officers Installed.

Brooklyn Lodge No. 221, F. and A. M. Alegation were rendered floers for the cusuing Masonic officers and the cusuing Masonic officers for the cusuing Masonic officers for the Charles D. Halley, seer tary; Horober Ganville D. Davnay, S. W., Horober Walter H. Collick, J. W., Horober Go. H. True, treasurer, Hrother Ganville D. Warren, S. D.; Halley Seer tary; Hrother Ganville D. Warren, S. D.; Halley Seer tary; Hrother Ganville D. Warren, S. D.; Halley Seer tary; Hrother Ganville D. Warren, S. D.; Halley Seer tary; Hrother Ganville D. Warren, S. D.; Halley Seer tary; Hrother Ambrowe Meeritt, Chaplain, Roch for the content of the Most of the Machanides and the rest of the Machanides and wares of centers and proposed and the first of the formation of the content of the content of the content of the last of the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the content of the last of the proposed and the prop if the Pacific ships do not earn all of their subsidy any balance remaining may be paid over to ships on the Aty lantic, but there is no provision for reversing the arrangement. Now, if we earn fifty or sixty per cent of the subsidy on the Pacific, why should we not get it? I am opposed to this provision in the bill, because I believe It to be wholly unfair /

"In brief, I want a bill that will stimulate shipping, stimulate ship-building, stimulate commerce and lead our people to invest in ships as they invest in them in England, and as we invest

In them in England, and as we invest

Y. M. C. A. WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

The local Young Men's Christian As ociation has arranged to keep oper house New Years.

o'clock there will be an informal reception by members of the Reception Committee, association officers and Ladies' Auxiliary, of which Miss Irone Gibson is president and Miss Meserola society. During the recognition of Landau Miss Meserola society. secretary. During the reception an orchestral concert will be given.

From 3 to 6 o'clock an athletic program will be carried out under Leonard Meyers in the gymnasium, and

DEWEY CIVING A STRONG PERFORMANCE.

The Dewey was again well filled last night, and the performance of the stirring drama of life in a great city, "The Side walks of New York," was heartly ap plauded. The production is an elaborate plauded. The production is an embatasone, no detail that could nid realism to the performance being omitted. A regular band of Italian musicians is introduced just as they are seen in the streets of the city. The specialties are clover. The Leons do some daring nets on the trapeze, Sid Baxter's juggling is well orth seeing and the coon sengs of the Waterman sisters are well sung.

William H. Shannon's Death. William H. Shannen died at his home in East Oakland yesterday. He was a na-tive of London, aged 55 years. He leaves widow and seven children, Thomas H., hn A., Albert E., William J. and Annie Shannon, Mrs Emmeline Lenwofelt and s. Lydia Blore.

AFTER COYOTES.

He Would Make Amend-Chicken Hunters Come Out of Hills to Raid the Hen Roosts.

Holiday Time.

In Maccabes.

The Maccabes.

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Oakland Have No. 14, 16, 0, 7, 31, will hold their last meeting for 190, 10 this octation the lattle will witness the result of the same of reference of the same of their same of reference of the same of the foregood of the lattle will be made to the same of the most intertaining held in a long of the most intertaining h

BEHRELEY, Die. 27.—Watch night services will be held Monday, commencing at 11.20 P. M., in St. Mark's Episcopal Church and the Trinity M. E Church. The new century will be ushered in with meditation and prayer. DEATH OF MRS. SHERHETT.

DEATH OF MRS. SHERRIETT.

BERKELEY, Dec 27—Mrs Lydia D
Sherrett wife of Edwin Sherrett, died
this afternoon at her home, 2120 Marge
avenue. Deceased was prominently
known in this city, where she had resided for many years. She was the
mother of J. C. Sherratt and grandmother of Mrs. Mark P. Gelrrine,
Death was due to apoplexy.

MADD CHURDENS HADDY

MADE CHILDREN HAPPY. BERKELLEY, Dec. 27.—Through the generosity of the college settlement workers over three hundred children were made happy Christmas evening in West Berkeley. The children are those of poor patents who can scarcely give them the meessary food and clothing. In the cheming wagons were sent Pride of the Forest.

Pride of the Forest Circle, No 122, C O P., and have the Forest Circle, No 123, C O P.,

the Pacific Coast have been able to hire them for that, in almost any number.

'This bill also provides that of the total subsidy bill paid out 70 per cent to the Pacific It provides that for the Pacific Ships do not earn all of their subsidy any balance remaining

A Life and Death Fight.

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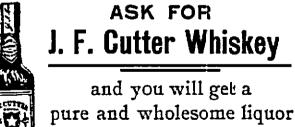
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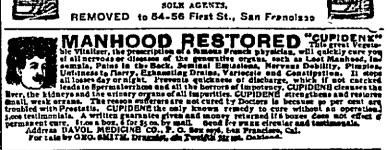
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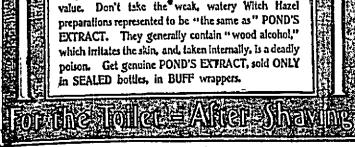
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man if he wants to succeed in his new sphere.

trall of blood b hind i im . That s not remarkable, it he had left it before him it would have been something weith talk-

to of the visit The Washington officials fromise that Dr. Kinyoun, the

local Pederal quarantine physician will be removed to inother field. This is about the most acceptable New Year's gift that could be made to the people of this part of the The guest of an Oklahoma hotel attempted to blow it up

when leaving. That he falled to do so is evidently due to enough to counteract the charges that were in the office

An ungrateful coulog in Kansas is accused of killing the physician whose treatment had saved his life. This vill. undoubtedly serve as a warning to the doctors of the grasshopper State not to I ave their cowboy patients until they in that direction are in a condition to be turned over to the undertaker

to be unable to keep under control. The footp d and highwayman have made travel in that city after ulchtfall one of extreme hazard, while burgharles are of common occurrence Yet what can be expected in a State where rein has be n given to mobs to hing and burn a necro lid at the stake and a crowd of ruffians was permitted to assemble a candldate for the Mice-Presidency of the United States without so much is a rebule from the legal authorities of the commonwalth Live are ineffective where the executive winks it wrong doing, and the police power supincly submits to the changes of a mob-Justice connot be triffed with. Had the Covernor of Colorado done as any man in his position should have done at the time the mob was preparing to tale young Perfection the Sherlif and had given him every protection to which he was entitled, the footpad and highwayman would have fought shy of the State. They knex, is well as every me else does, that where the moral's numerial is so los that mob rule is winked at there need be no f ar of the consequences of crime. If Denver is now suffering from in inthe of the cells leaf element its people a ive only thems less lips to blume. They have some the disregard for the laws and are now reaping the har est. They do not uppear, however, to enjoy it since it has been brought hone to their own doors, and the text thing we will be hearing or will be the formation of a vigilance committee to counteract the cvii prought by the community 'to if.

FRUIT GROWERS CONSOLIDATING.

The success of the California Cured Pruit Association has hussy. Just give me to a copies and I il send her one with induced the green fruit growers to organize en similar lines by compliments. How much? The success of the California Cured Proit Association has in order to market their crops to better adventure than they do at the present time. At the convention of the fruit growers recently held in can Prancisco a committo was appointed to consider the advantages to be derived from consolidating the green truit growers and nut producers into an erganization similar to that by which the dried fruit men have profited to well. The report of the committee which has just been reclived favors the proposition, and as a consequence a combination of the green fruit raisers of the State may be regarded us an assured fact.

It is proposed to federalize the various fault ladustries under one c niral Lody of control, the exact form of which will be decided upon at a joint meeting which has been erranged to take place at the Palace Hotel, San Pianeleco, on January 8th, and et which all the various organizations relating to citrus fruits, walnuts, olives, raisins, our of fruits and fresh fruits are requested to be represented by delegater. The intention is to bring about harmonious and centralized action by all the various interests so that many of the problems row so difficult of solution will be satisfactorily settled. It is contended that by joint action more markets can be reached, freights adjusted and better prices ch tained for orchard products, while every assistance will be rendered to secure labor, which is now so difficult to obtain. It is urged that a well managed employment deportment would materially aid in securing a class of help that the orchardisty require and at the same time break, the stackles which bind them to the Cirneve and Japanese As the orchardists of California ship from 10,800 to 60,000 carloads of fruit every year to Eastern points it is readily teen that a federation among the growers will have a fur reaching influence and he a tremendous factor in the markets of the world

AMERICA AND THE CANAL.

According to those who are versed in the details of international law as applicable to the Nicaragua canal—there appears to be no reason for any umbrage to be taken by England at our determination to assume full and absolute ontrol over that waterway if we provide the funds for its construction. It is undenlably a fact that we would have an absolute right to build such a canal through our own territory if such a route were practicable or possible. In this ease we obtain and receive from the republics of Guatemala ind Costa Rica the concessions of a certain strip of territory which they have a right to grant and we have the right to nerise. On and through this conceded area we propose to build an artificial waterway connecting the two great We ask no outside assistance, and the territories of other powers outside of the United States, Costa Rica and Nie it igga are not threatened or placed in jeopardy or affeeted in the least. Following this line of re-sening, with an eye on the provisions of the law of nations, it does not appear that England or any other power should be be quited to join us or consent to our construction of the canal We did not interpose in objection when france undertook to build the Panama cand. De Lesseps and his colleagues projet until their money gave out, and then they tried to g t this Government to rush to the rescue which it abstained from doing. The English government may possibly endeavor to obtain some favoring clauses on the ground cusation he would take steps to pro-that it has creat territorial interests in North America, but that it has creat territorial interests in North America, but instigator, even if it should prove to be its efforts will not go my further than ar more suggestions. The American idea is that the canal is to be absolutely under American control and that ve will retain the right to defend it or closs it against anyone with whom we may be at war and now that we have decided upon this England is being Name, the Civil Governor, not likely to enter my strong demarcis. its efforts will not go any further than as more suggestions

THE YELLOW MAN'S BURDEN.

imounts of their claims for indemnity against the Chinese, but he awalts a final judicial decision. but on the contrary will from present appearances, endeas-Stevens of Sin Jose, the champion ciclist, vis married on to said mans of such magnitude upon China that it LITTLE ORPHANS Monday. He will have to relinquish the title of being a fast will be almost impossible for the Mongolian government to do moto than pay the interest on the total. It has been the em of our administration to keep the total amount down to The dispatches say that an Oklahoma Indian has left a \$2.00 000 (00, and in order to do so this government is willing to write all excess over and above the cost of the expetition to Peking and such reasonable damages as may be due to those of its citizens who suffered in either person or pro-"Long Tom," leader of a force of Chinece 'reformers," by of the other powers is to so burden Chine that they will of the Temescal Home, were present, and so long cowers he was two days ago. He called orbothe characteristic because of a province and lost his head as a memory. Jerty during the Boxer outbreak. The exhibit int often not so long row as he was two days ago. He called or he charled at any time to step in and demand terrateries the Governor of a province and lost his head as a green a concess ons in it u of monetary payments. At the present time it would be inopportune to attempt such a procedme but the predators great powers are willing to bide their time and await the chance to press their claims after having arringed upon pecuniars damages that they well I now the Chinese can never 1 to in money Of course the diplomats are cognizant of this indirect method of keeping the Mongoli or people in a state of chattelage and of the diffoulties that may possibly arise from just such a cordition in the future. The European powers are hunger for territory and under the spicious guise of indemnity are so living the fact that the charge of dynamite he used wasn't big their plans that they will evidently tep in with some color of tight and demand what they want. With the exception of the United States and Japan the other sovereign parties to the agreement would like to putticipate in the dismemberment of the Mongolium empire, but they four the optcome of attempting it at this juncture, though the handwriting on the wall shows clearly that their ultimute expectations are

Christmas was relebrated in Kentucky with the custom-The Mayor of a North Dakota town has been that sed with any outbreak of a family foud, which brought about the conducting a gambling house. As a roulett table and a death of one of the participants and the wounding of an-

Mending watches and clocks is one way to improve time

The man who is aware of his imperfections is almost per-

catab ck

some is one of the few things that should be hondled without gloves

One was to kill time when there is snow on the ground sto skiet it

Words are sometimes used to express idear-and some times the want of them -Chic igo News.

It i man possess the rudinents of visdom he will

formally decline to write his name on the back of a note as t metter of form -Chlerge N ws

A Touch of Nature.

The book container had squire fans, but so had the woman at the door. And there was a sluts ter look, about her

But, madam--- he trick to say I don't want none of your old books" she snapped. But this is on 'Social Minners and —

'tilt out' ' aid the woman, taking a tighter hold on the Well, ' said the book agent, 'it's just as the lidy next

door said," "What did she say?" asked the woman at the door, her showing situs of interest for the hist time

fac showing stris of interest for the first time. Oh, sic said that a woman life you would have cathly use for a book on manners. She did, did she' yelled the woman at the door.

"Ten shillings per volume Ah, thanks " Sometimes men know more about women than you give

THE SATIRIST.

Not mine to draw the cloth-vard shaft From straining palm to thrilling eat, Then taunch it through the monster's hulk, One thrust, from front to rear.

Min is the Bushman's tiny bow, Whose wounds the foeman haidly feels, He taughs, and lifts his hand to smite, Then, suddenly, he reels -Harry Lyman Koopman in Morrow Songs

Sensitive Weighing Machine,

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Heartless Pun.

In each bechive there are a number of nursing bees who do not go out to gather hones but look after the eggs and soung, and a certain number are always fold off to contliste a hive These stand close to the entrance and fun strongby with their wings.

Serious Charge Made Against a Havana Contractor.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs
HAVANA, Doc. 27.—Charges reflectling on Michael J Dady having been
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has been officed as Mayor Bodiging z has been offered to Mayor Rodriguez with a view of influencing his decision at the same time he decisred that it any one would make an afadayit fixing the remonsibility for the slanderous ac-

followed the requirements of the law, and that therefore the contract is il-legal void and of no effect. It is un-derstood that General Wood will sus-The povers do not uppear to be disposed to reduce the fain the Call Governor and the Mayor

HAVE A TREE

Athens Camp, Woodmen of the World gave a Christmas entertainment 'ast evening for the benefit of the Tem-escal Heme. The affair took place at Woodmen Hall, Twelfth street, and

ANY IL AFCAT SHLLESS for them. There were gifts for all the ittle tots

The evening 8 program was as follows. Vocal silo Miss Annie Ross, ecitation, Miss Louton, vocal fuel, Misses Camella and Adela Stienbuck, insect Cameria and Model Scientific Nuns; thetion, Professor Palmer's Mandolin Club, recitation, Miss Carrie Mithler; plano solo, Miss Goldie Mithler, vocal solo, Miss Hildgard Kunze.

Fresh Air and Sunlight.

The value of fresh air and sunlight cannot be too fully appreciated as a means of keeping a house healthy and checeful and its occupants in good condition of body and mind. A daily draught of pute ait will channate from the interior of a house more dust and dusting, which only sitrs up the matter to have it settled down immediately in an other place. Not that I advocate dusting should be dispossed with, but that there should be more fresh air put into the performance. Ploods of sunlight sweetens damp or masty rooms, which it continually allowed to remain with drawn blinds and closed curtaints, which a dead feeling in their atmossible to the property of the prope conducting a gambling house. As a roulett table and a death of one of the participants and the wounding of any poler outlit were found in his apartments it is evident that even if the main charge cannot be proved thate is testinony enough on band to show that he was about to make his debut.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

SOWING THE WIND

Denver is now in the unpleasant predicament of being at the male; of the lawless element, which the police profess the male; of the lawless element, which the police profess.

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If f om the oxygen in the air we get the red blood in our veins, why not have as much of it as we can? Very many times instead of talking about and dosing for epid hands and cold feet, headache and what not, it would be a far better plan to treat these maliet them blow away. It was a wise one who first thought of the sun parlor and sun bath for the invalid, whose only path to health by found directly in the rays of the sun. Even comparatively healthy by resurs ought to take a walk or ride in the sun and air every day, or as often as they can.

That which tones up the body also tones up the mind and screne temper and good disposition are more apt to be the result of big doves of air than of confinement to rooms poorly ventilated and lighted.

About twice a year every well-kept

lated and lighted.
About twice a year every well-kept house undergoes that terrific consulsions—house-leaning During its process there is not a nook or corn what is given over for a time to air and sun, and the improve application of these become and leading the things of the become and leading the sun and the sun an of mop, broom and brush. All this finally settles down with the result of the most delicious cicaminess and order. Nothing could be in its thorough than the semi-annual house-cleaning. But sometimes it seems that if this cyclonic sometimes it seems that if this cyclenic tush of water, air and sun were divided up and distributed more events through out the very we would probably get more of it in the end and object to it less in small doses. Too many houses are turned fairly inside out at house-cleaning time, and then not after and sunn d enough throughout the rest of the year.

the seat.

Women probably more than men are open to the charge of stilling indoors more than is good for them. Perhaps that is natural as woman's realm is in her home However, to stay in the house for days at a time, totally omit-ting a "constitutional" even of a few

minutes

How often we hear a woman say, "I How often we hear a woman say, "I fett so bidly today. I wonder if it is because I havent been out for over a week?" She wonders' A good brisk walk would probably take away the trouble and chaze the cobwebs of doubt from her brain.

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tion," neither opium, cocaine or any other narcotic

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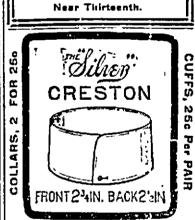
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DECLARES FOR MEDICAL INSPECTION OF CHILDREN OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dr. von Adelung Advises a Complete Reform FUNERAL OF in Reference to the Training in Our Schools.

In a paper on school physicians and (youd question) a development in the In a paper on school physicians and the medical inspection of schools read by Dr. Edward von Adeling this morning before the California state Teachers' Association, many matters of public interest were discussed. Dr. von Adeling is a lecturer in the Medical Department of the University of California and has done come original work in the Tompkins School of this city on the condition of health in the relations of the Condition of health in the company of the condition of health in the schools. The paper was received with

work in the Tambkins School of this city on the condition of health in the schools. The paper was received with much interest and was followed by a discussion opened by Professor Elwood P. Cubberly of Stanford University.

In part Dr. von Adelung said:

"It was not until recently that the problem of overwork and of sickness among school children was stated in a way that made it possible to do intelligent work with a flew to correcting existing evils. Although there had been for many years a distinct sence of the existence of overpressure and or lack of hydrone in educational systems, and a partial recognition of the Lack of hystene in educational systems, and a partial recognition of the failure to properly care for the body white developing the mind, there impressions found no convincing utterance until Hertel spoke. Nothing in the way of proof of the alleged sources of evil appeared until Hertel published his classical work, 'Overpressure in the Schools of Denmark.' This work is th lack of hydene in educational systems, and a partial recognition of the

the Schools of Denmark. This work established sorely needed fundamental facts.

"The main conclusions arrived at by Hertet are as follows: About 15 per tent of boys are sickly when they enter school. After two years of school influence the sket rate climbs up to 30 per cent, and then reaches 40 per cent. influence the slot tate climbs up to appet cent, and then reaches to per cent as the boys enter the years of puberty. After 15 years of ago it drops to about 31 per cent, at which point it remains during the rest of the school years. The principal diseases attributed to transmitting the disease is past, over study and bad hygiene are anner. "School physicians will also supermia, headaches, nose-bleed and nerve vise important matters of hygiene, as min, headaches, nose-bleed and nerve likeling, heating ventillating, over-These data was confirmed lighting, heating, ventilating, over-class commission, who examinated commission, who examinated when necessary. They also vaccinate the investigation of 1.121 girls the property of by a special commission, who examin-

ed 16,883 boys. "Hertel's investigation of 1,121 girls "Hertel's investigation of 1.121 girls the poor."

revealed 79 per cent abnormal, more than was found among the boys. Many in the Tompidius School and determined girls quit school at about 16 years of that over 50 per cent were in need of age, the subjects of anaemia, headnehes, spinal curveture, veurasthenia too ill to be allowed to remain in their classes, the strongly advocates adoptions of the debilitating diseases. It was or other debilitating diseases. It was urged that the years of puberty, especially for girls, should be devoted to the development of the body and that the development of the body and that only just study chough should be permitted to keep up what had already

"These results have been found to apply in all countries.
"In Boston during the first two

months of medical inspection 4.962 childred were examined and 212 were found dred were examined and 212 were found affected by contagious diseases alone, including forty-three cases of diphtheria. During the first fourteen months out of 19,737 children, 6,953 were classed as sick, of which over 2,000 were too ill to remain in school. In New York out of 7,006 children 250 were found affected by contagious diseases alone, "Wherever school inspection has been practiced the percentage of sick has been found to be large, and many have been detected carrying contagion among their fellows.

"A system of education which requires parents to send their children to school and then falls to effectively protect them against contracting dendy land C. O. D., because the bill for prelating the best was shipped to Oakland C. O. D., because the bill for pre-

tect them against contracting dendity diseases will in another generation or two be looked back upon with horror, as unjust, whited as well as inefficient.
Were one to busy himself with the problem of how best to spread diphtheria, how best to encourage epidemic of scarlet fever, whosping cough, measles and other transmissible discases he would find it difficult to arrange a plan better suited to his purpose than is the present school system. come to Oakland last night and excludes of Oakland, Alameda and Berkelley and classified lists of Dusiness and plain matters. He declared that neither this man Glover was to blame.

"You see," he said, "we could not reflex in their play and in their kindergarten games, to use slates, sponges, pencils, books and other objects in common, while their health is depressed and their resistance to discusse germs decreased by too much includer work and too little out-door excluder work and too little out-door excluder and their resistance are labeled German who lites off the formal who little out-door excluder and the contract of the cont door work and too little out-door exercise-all this without adequate attempt to exclude those who come from homes where transportable diseases exist, or even those who are themselves affected by transmissible diseases. Schools are without doubt the most diseases. Brown. dangerous centers in the community

for the incubation of epidemics.

"Medical inspection of schools is practiced in France, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Russia and Scatand. It was inaugurated in Jaran in 1833, and has been practiced in Cairo, Egypt, for eighteen years. It has been adopted in Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brookline, Mass., and in other cities. Wherever it has been used excellent results have been obtained, in the detection of unsuspected disease, and in the prevention and stamping out of epidemics of neute infectious discases. The Board of Health of Boston stated that 'probably the most important agency in controlling the spread of diphtheria and scarlet fever is the force of fifty physicians for the daily inspection of the arbeids in which are of diphtheria and scarlet fever is the force of fifty physicians for the daily inspection of the schools, in which are 70,000 of the most susceptible sub-jects of those two diseases." "Medical supervision is not only are

important measure for the protection of the school children, but deserves wide support as a measure for the protection of the general community—as a public sanitary regulation. It is be-

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ment a statement of the position of the United States. The authorities were apprehensive that the powers, in case of the refusal of China to accede to the of the refusal of China to accede to the demands, would be under the impres-sion that by signing the agreement this Government was piedged to enforce compliance with the terms. The Press-dent did not propose to be placed in any such position, and he directed Mr. Conger, therefore, to make clear the at-titude of the United States.

MRS. COLQUHOUN.

The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Colquboun, wife of J. A. Colquboun, took place this afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church. Many friends of the deceased

Church. Many friends of the deceased were present.

Mrs. Colquboun was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission any Society of the church, also of the Pastor's Aid Society of the church. She was a member and an officer of Oakland Lodge No. 953, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

She was also a life member of the Church Colquboun Society of Glasgow, Scotland.

cotland.

She was the first treasurer of Lincoln Relief Corps No. 3, W. R. C., of San Francisco, and served two years. She was a charter member of Home Counwas a enarter member of Home Coun-cit No. 14, Order Chosen Friends, but left it in 1853. When the Rev. Thos. G. Beharrell, D. D., came to organize the Grand Lodge of Chosen Friends of California in 1882 he stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun, having been an old friend and acquaintance in Indiana.

RULE COREA.

Her Minister Asks for Privileges Special and Then Weakens.

agents of the Board of Health to see that the legal requirements in cases of infectious diseases are compiled with, and to see that children are not readmitted to school until all danger of

ing medical inspection in Oakland, as well as in other cities.

UNDERTAKER BY

C. O. D. TAG.

\$20,000, the body was shipped to Oakland C. O. D., because the bill for preliminaries had not been raid cash.

The body was consigned to Albert Brown, an Oakland urdertaker, but Wells, Fargo & Company's local agent refused to give up the corpus because he claimed a rule of the company prohibits the transportation of dead bodies C. O. D., and he demanded pay before turning the remains over to the local undertaker.

cal undertaker.

In order to unravel the complications

undertaken Staffler was compelled to come to Oakland last night and ex-

handle easily, and I am quite ready to correct everything."

ant Reservations.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs

It has developed that Minister Con-ger' signed the agreement drafted by the Ministers in Peking and presented to Prince Ching on Monday with sev-eral important reservations. Amons these reservations are the following: Rejection of the terms agreed upon by the powers and presented to the Chi-ness envoys does not bind the United States to join the other powers in re-suming hostilities.

the poor."

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 27.—Oriental
advices state Russia's Minister to
Corea was recently received in audience by the Emperor of Corea, where
upon the Minister proposed that he
should have the privilege of interfering
in Corea's civil administration, with
the object of introducing reforms; also
that negotiations with other powers that negotiations with other powers should be referred to the Russian Min-ister before taking action. The Emperor called a meeting of his privy council to consider the proposals.

The Government became uneasy and in an official communication asked the Russian Minister if he was in earnest. The Minister then backed down, stating that he had no recollection of making

that he had no reconcerns to had a such propositions.

He was granted special privileges, however. One of these permits Russia to increase its military strength in Corea and construct a large fort at the port of Masampho.

NEW DIRECTORY IS ON SALE,

Contains a Complete List of Names and Is Up-to-Date.

Husted's Directory of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley for 1961 is out.

In convenience of arrangement, typography, binding and general appearance it compares favorably with its predecessors and with Eastern publication of a similar character.

In completeness of contents it is far superior to most other directories.

Full statistics are given of county and city governments, lodges, churches, clubs, schools, etc, also revised street guides of Onkind, Alameda and Berke-ley and classified lists of business and

For sale by Smith Bros., booksellers and stationers, southeast corner Twelfth and Washington streets.

Miners Win Their Strike

PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 27.-The 2,500 imployes of the Lehigh Valley Coal ompany at the Heidelburg, Dorrance Prospect and Franklin collerles went back to work today after being on strike since last Friday. The men struck because they were not receiving their pay every two weeks. They been assured that the company will hereafter pay wages semi-monthly.

Stock Brokers Assign.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Currier & Bunker, who did business as stock brokers at 21 Park Row, made an as eignment today for the benefit of crediters, to William H. Bonynge. nior member of the firm, Israel L. Currier, was a member of the Consolidated Exchange. No statement has been made of the assets or liabilities.

Suit for Divorce.

Herbert Carlisle has sued Daisy Carlisle for a divorce, claiming that he has been deserted by his wife. The couple NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: It has developed that Minister Con-

Congressman's Father Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Thomas Sulzer, father of Congressman Sulzer of New York, died today at his home in Elizabeth, N. J. He was 68 years old,

AT BED TIME

suming hostilities.

The United States is not bound to maintain permanent guards in China or to prevent the importation of arms and ammunition.

Other reservations were made by Mr. Conger, but their character will not be made public by Secretary Hay until he receives from the Minister the text of the language he employed.

Mr. Conger, of course, acted under instructions in appending in the agreestructions in appending in the agreestructions in appending to the agree- La Roy, N. X.

several abilities? If this is done in mental education why not in physical; for how can a strong mind be developed other than through a strong body? Shall we neglect the education of which even the savage realized the importance? I say 'no.' The time is coming, and it should be here now, when physical education is made a part of each and every curriculum, and is placed on a parity with mental education. Then, and then only, can it be said in truth and seriousness 'Manu et mente.' HARRIS JONES. Central School.

Harris Jones of San Leandro Roasts the

Exercise.

SCHOOLS OF

CITY

The following is a prize composition on "The Benefits of Athletics' by Harris Jones of San Leandto, who is a pupil in the Ninth Grade of the Central School."

The following is a prize composition on "The Benefits of Athletics" by Harris Jones of San Leandio, who is a pupil in the Minth Glade of the Central School:

"In writing under this title, I am fully aware that this paper will differented in the subject was given in the dead body of Antonio Gathelics, we need not center our attention on foot-ball, boxing, prize-lighting and cycling, as representative of time athletics. Such is not the case. True athletics, is the natural development, clueation, and culture of the physical body of man. Now, the outrageous games of foot-ball, and prize lighting, as practiced today, do not deserve to be classed under this had. The excess in bleyching and other kinderd sports are not athletics, but abuses of athletics. True athletics, but abuses of athletics. True athletics, but abuses of athletics. True athletics, has little representation in the present day. To say that a stoct-ball game in which yours men are rulned for life, and in which the score is counted in wars and moses, in broken ligs and ciacked skulls, is athletics, is the height of absundity. To say that a starday bicycle race from which men return physical wrecks, (they were probably mental wrecks before,) is athletics is both ustrue and absurd.

"That physical culture,—in other words, athletics, is beneficial needs no demonstrations. Any sane person can see that it is both beneficial and needs so demonstrations. Any sane person can see that it is both the headled and needs to demonstrations. Any sane person can see that it is both to be entired and person to demonstrations. The consideration from the public schools of today. It is true that there are a manual departments, but these were schools there are manual departments, but these were never intended for athletic development, but rather to develop accuracy and precision, and skill in handling tools. But berides there two forms of so-called athletics, there is no part of the curriculum of public schools which provides for physical culture. Thus we may say that true athletics is not a part of the educational system.

"It is strange indeed, in this advanced age, that such an important subject should escape the attention of the educators of today. The question of athletics is one that affects immediately a great number of pupils. As

educators of today. The question of athletics is one that affects immediately a great number of pupils. As can be readily surmised, the need is not felt so much by those naturally strong and athletic, but to those who are not blessed with a robust constitution, it is of paramount importance. That ill-health is ignorance and weakness a crime. I fully believe. Yet how can the younger generation be blamed when the educational system is so deficient in that respect; when pupils sit in a closed ill-ventilated room for the greater part of the day, and patiently submit to the 'cram-cram-shake-umdown - and-take-some-more' system, when even scientific and hygienic precautions are not taken.

"People do not realize the extreme need of athletics, but a little investigation would soon throw light on the subject. Take a look around the class-room. Notice the tired and emaclated look of the faces of some of your class-mates. Think what a great change a few minutes per day spent in rightfully directed exercise would make. Think what a relief it would be to throw the windows wide open and have pure air for once.

"We have a splendid example of my lidea of physical culture in Yale Col-lege. There every man is examined by large oneern in the contemplated conference to be held in San Francisco tomorrow evening between mill owners and contractors, because it is general tomorrow evening between mill owners and contractors, because it is general tomorrow evening between mill owners and contractors, because it is general tomorrow evening between mill owners and contractors, because it is general tomorrow evening between mill owners and contractors, because it is general tomorrow evening between mill owners and contractors will the content conserving there will be some final settlement of the mill owners and contractors will the content can be not believe there will be some final settlement of the mill owners and contractors will the content can be not belief in San Francisco tomorrow evening because it is general tomorrow evening bec

a skillful physician. Certain exercises are prescribed for each one according to his different needs, and all have access to a well-furnished gymnasium. What would mental education be if it were not conducted on the same plan? Does not the instructor take stock of each pupil's abilities? Does not the instructor treat them according to their structor treat them according to their

GOOD REASON FOR IT. The Success and Popularity of the New Catarrh Cure.

The remarkable success and ropularity of the new catarrh cure, Stu-art's Catarrh Tablets, is largely because it not only cures catarrh, but because cutarrh sufferers who use these tablets know what they are taking into their systems; no secret is made of what they contain. They are composand they contain. They are compacted of Hydrastin, blood toot, gualacol and red gum, are pleasant to the taste and being dissolved in the mouth they take immediate effect upon the mucuous lining of the throat, nasal passes

cuous lining of the threat, nasal passages and the whole respiratory tract.

The cures that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have accomplished in old chronic cases are little short of remarkable, and the advantage of knowing just what you are taking into your system is of peramount importance when it is remembered that the covaine or morphise balls have been frequently considered. phine habit has been frequently con-tracted as the result of using secret catarrh remedies, as so many of then are well known to contain these injurious drugs. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets meet with

the 'approval and cordial support of physicians because their anteseptic character renders them perfectly safe for the general public to use and their composition makes them a common sense cure for all forms of catarrhal

trouble.
With nearly all advertised catarrh With nearly all advertised catarrh cures it is a matter of guess work as to what you are taking into the stomach, as the proprietors, while making all sorts of claims as to what their medicines will do, are very careful to keep it a close secret as to what they really contain.

next in the patient also knows he is not putting into his stomach anything of an insuring the patient also knows he is not putting into his stomach anything of an insuring into his stomach are sold by druggists from everywhere in the United States and teach canada at 50 cents for complete treatment and probably there is no better remedy ever devised for the permanent cure of catarrh whether located in the head, throat, bronchial tubes or in the stomach.

UNDERDAKERS DID NOT HAVE TRIAL IN POLICE COURT.

Oakland System.

The case of Geo. II. McMaster, an employe of J. McManus, a local undertaker, charged by Deputy Coroner Quellen with disturbing the peace, and the case of Quellen, who was similarly charged by McMaster, were called for trial in the Police Court this morning.
The troubles of the undertakers had excited much curicity, and the courtroom was crowded to its utmost capac-

excited much curically, and the courtroom was crowded to its utmost capacity. There was a grand array of legal
talent representing the two accusing
defendants. There was also a jury
ready to hear the testimony.

No sooner, however, had the McMaster case been called than City Prosecutor Leach announced that in his
opinion the two charges were the result
of an unfortunate misunderstunding

Want to See the Strike **Ended and Business** Resumed.

Local millmen and contractors show a deep concern in the contemplated conference to be held in San Francisco tomorrow evening between mill owners and contractors, because it is generally supposed and hoped that at this conference there will be some final settlement of the millworkers' strike that has hope fire since last August.

"We have a splendid example of my The recently organized makers from his called a meeting for Saturday lege. There every man is examined by night to elect permanent officers. Its a skillful physician. Certain exercises charter from the national organization are prescribed for each one according that he received. The following named have been

chosen as delegates to the State Conchosen as delegates in the State Con-vention of the Federation of Labor: Federated Trades, J. D. Scott and P. II. Preble; barbers, W. Matthews and C. Presbure; clerks, J. Grothschild: Ty-pographical Union, M. A. Melanis and C. D. Rogers.
Nominations for officers of the Oakland Typograf hied Union will be made at the meeting December 29th.

DETECTIVE HOT ON GROWE'S TRAIL

DES MOINES, Dec. 27.-This morn ing Detective Shaughnessy of Ornof Pat Crowe, who occupied the residence at 1326 East Lyon street here DISHES FOR RENT at II. Schellhans, forner Eleventh and Franklin streets. for some time. Crowe is said to have been intimate with Charles Prince, who was shot dead while trying to rob a store in Quincy, lil., a year ago. The detectives believe that Mrs. Price, widow of the dead robber, will locate Crowe. He does not credit the report that Crowe is in fail at Laramir, for he was seen in Omaha only a few days be fore the abduction.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT LONDON DOCKS.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- One of the most serious tires which have occurred in the East End of London during the last ten years broke out today at the East India docks. Five immense sheds ten years broke out today at the illed with goods, including a thouwere consumed. The shipping in the neighborhood and other ware-houses were only saved by the utmost exertions of the firemen.

Young Women Take the Veil. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 27.—Rt.

Rev. Bishop McFaul and Vicar-Gener-al Fox of Trenton, together with clergymen from different parts of the State, officiated at St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy today, when twelve young women professed and received the

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KILLING FISH

Has a Very Destructive Effect.

The fish in Lake Merritt are being

The fish in Lake Merritt are being killed and the ducks are also being driven away by crude oil that is also being driven away by crude oil that is also being lowed to flow into the lake from the Pledmont power house.

Residents in the vicinity are complaints bitterly of the nuisance.

They claim the dead bodies of the fish float, decay and create a stench that is most nauseating and endangers the health. Such complaints have reached Mayor Snow and the Street Superintendent, and it is expected that the Hoard of Works, at an early day will take some step to have the nuisance abatel.

For some time past crude oil has been in use as fuel at the Pledmont Power House, and the residue of the big storage tank and run down into Lake Merritt.

This oil quickly spreads over a great surface of the lake, and only a few weeks go the oil thus spread became ignited in some manner and the resident in some manner and the resident in some manner and the resident were treated it a sight some rithing of the style of Nero's view of the Burning of Home. Considerable property was endangered.

Another cvil feature of the nuisance is the fact that as the tides rise and fall the oil leaves it's ugly traces along the shore and besmears piles and boats in the Lake.

Street Superintendent Ott has agreed to investigate and see if something cannot be done, before the next meeting of the Hoard of Works.

CAPITAL THE AND THE HORSON OF THE ADDRESSON OF

CONFESSION OF MURDER VERIFIED.

CLARD, Mich., Dec. 27.-The man whose murder was confessed in Sacture of The Best Christmas Decorations Bill Feeney. Feeney was in Clare on a spree January 8, 1857, and displayed considerable money. He boarded a train that night for the lumber camp. where he was employed, and was never reen again alive. Search was begun and a hole was discovered in the ice on a small lake near the lumber camp, but the body could not be found. The following September Feeney's ondy was found in this take with his

throat cut and the skull fractured. His money was missing.

This tallies with the confersion to

the Sacramento police.

British Steamer Disabled. BERMUDA, Dec. 25.-The Pritish steamer Arthur Head, Captain Souter, from Newcastle to Baltimore, which day, having broken her crank shaft.

The boaswain, Thomsen, was killed at sea and burled here. A Patent Issued.

A patent has been issued to Perkins II. Bagley of Alameda for a smoko-less furnace for steam bollers.

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Stockholders' Mooting. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGE OAKLAND, CAL

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Gakland Bank of Eavings will be held at the office of the corporation northeast cerure of Broadway and Twelfth streets, Oakland, on Monday, January H, 161, at 3 o'clock P. M.
ISAAC L. REQUA President.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION .

Union National Bank at Oakland, in the State of California, at the close of business, December 13th,

misounces.

State of California, County Scales of California, County Scales of California, County State of the showers that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. 12. PALMER, Cashier, Subscribed and sworr to before the this 25th day of December, 1906.

(L. S.)

A. NOENIG,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
FIDSON F. ADAMS,
JOHN CHAR, ADAMS,
THOMAS PRATILIE,
Directors.



steamer Arthur Ivada. Caltimore, which can be supplied from our large assortment of from Newcastle to Eultimore, which can be supplied from our large assortment of called here. December 18th for coal and new and artistically designed wait papers, but dealed here to assort design to the form of the care of the same day, returned here to plied in faultless fashion by our expect decoration, broken here crank shaft, tors is shen up your home for Curistman. tors Brighten up your home tor with handsome wall paper from her Kriss Kringle "proud of his visit.

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Haywards Man Made it Rev. Father Power is Joseph Stern in Try-Merry for His Guests at Christmas.

HAYWARDS, Dec. 27.—The third monthly exhibition of the Haywards Athletic Club will take place on Tuesday etening, January 1, 1891, at the Haywards Opera House, Edward Lawrence of Haywards will meet Young Sharkey of Vallejo in a ten round or finish for the championship of Haywards

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II. P. Neilson of the Central Hotel sent out over a hundred invitations last week asking his many friends to spend Christmas night with him. By half past eight his hall was filled with many people. The mothers and fathers with their little lots were also on hand. As any enterprise stood in the many people. The mothers and fainers with their little tots were also on hand. An enormous tree stood in the center of the floor and at 9 o'clock the L50 candles on it were lit. Then the children joined hands and danced, singing Christmas songs. The tree was stribped of lis many trinkets and toy reigned supreme. Games were played and refreshments served after which the floor was cleared and everyone danced until early morning.

The foot-ball game that was to have been played Tuesiny dld not take place. Monday night the manager of the Santa Chara team telephonedifto A.; Frantz of the Haywards Villa that his men could not meet the local team. No reason was given and it is claimed by the foot-ball enthusiksts of Haywards that the College boys were afraid they would be rolled in the dust.

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PAT CROWE IN JAIL.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wife DENVER, Dec. 27.—Detective Delue of this city, who has been doing criminal hunting in Denver for a number of years, says he is positive Pat Cruwe is in jail at Laramie awaiting trial on the charge of attempting to steal a tray of diamonds from a jewelry store. He knows Crowe well and declares the description with that of scription tallies exactly with that of Crowe.

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Dr. Bromley's Visit. Dr. Ennis Bromley, son of Major John L. Bromley, is down from Sonora to spend the holidays with his parents.

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LIVERMORE, Dec. 27.—An unusually heavy and damp fog has hung over the valley for the past two days, making it exceedingly cold and unpleasant for outdoor work.

MASQUERADE BALL. The Foresters are making great preparations for their masquerade ball to

be given at the Armory on New Year s TAYLOR'S TRIP. Deputy Sheriff Geo. V. Taylor of Oak-land was in town yesterday, having trouble, brought two prisoners up for prelim-Joe S

inary examination.

Linden, San Joaquin county.
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Will Bochmer, steward of the Wash-

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days.

H. F. Thomas, an old citizen of this place, has moved with his family to Oakland. It is said a couple of Haywards ladies will shortly open a restaurant in the Levy building on First street. Harry F. Spencer and wife of Cor-

della are visiting friends in Livermore, Mrs. J. M. Worth, an old resident of this place, died Sunday night after a long illness

ELMHURST ELMHURST, Dec. 27.—Bert Allen Snyder is the guest of Mrs. J. O'Brien. Mrs. Annie McFadden and daughter, Cella, left for the East Monday even-

ing.
The Misses Johnson of San Lorenze The Misses Johnson of San Lorenzo were in town Christmas day.

A large force of men are at work raising and straightening the rails of the Oakland, San Leendro and Haywards Electric Line.

San Jose on Saturday on a shopping FRUITVALE . expedition. TRUITVALE, Dec. 27,-Miss Nellie FRUITVALE, Dec. 27.—Miss Nellie
Hore, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Blore of Peralta avenue, died
Tuesday night of diphtheria.
Tonight the children of the Fruitvale
Tonight the children of the Fruitvale season has been as favorable seem-

Chapel will see Santa Claus and the season, has been as favorable sechurch Christmas tree. Nuts, fruit and a little present will be given to each Mr. Sage is no better. The physical section of the season of the s Harry Meyers is sick with the grip. J. Franklin Decoto and John Relss of Oakland are visiting friends in Fruit-

FOR PEACE,

Have Whip Hand Over the Executive.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wirs NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A report was curquin of Colombia has made peace over-tures to the rebols. That something not previously expected is to take place at Bogota is indicated by a cable dispatch received by Senor Emeliano Izia from President Marroquin, whore personal representative he is in this country. Senoi Izia was informed by a cable mescage last week of his appointment as Colombian Minister to Ecuador. He was expected to leave for his new post next month. Yes-terday's dispatch suid: "Make no ar-rangements for trip to Quito. Await other

Senor Izia has been one of President Marroouth's eduleers and will probably be recalled to Bogota should the rebels con rent to a conference looking toward

Dr. A. J. Restrepo, diplomatic regrerentative of the revolutionists, said he had no official information concerning the erms offered by President Marroquin. He said: "I will say, though, that the only terms are surrender. Our forces are nov stronger than ever before, and will surely win. The Liberals will rever consent to tempted to slay him, John Garvorsio, serve again under a President forced an Italian, lies dying at his home. upon the people by the Conservatives.

LORIN CHURCH IS

LORIN, Dec. 27.-The long campaign the most mysterious Italian crime that of the women trustees of Park Congre gational Church, Lorin, to clear the organization of debt and carry out extensive repairs on the church edific has succeeded. At the annual meet-ing of the church a report was read showing a clean balance sheet, including nearly a thousand dollars of new expenses.

The salary of the pastor, the Rev. E.

Sprains His Wrist.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Annie Lawrence of First avenue died M unday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased leaves a husband and an infant child, ltuves a husband and an infant child, also a father and mother. Interment took place yesterday aftermon in the Haywards Catholic Cemetery. High mass was celebrated in the St. Leandro Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Mahoney.

Leander Hoberts is working in the office of the San Leandro Review.

Holert Morgan is suffering with lung trouble.

Joe Stern of San Francisco arrived early Christmas morning and spent the day with friends. At about 6 o'clock he started for home. While waiting for the car by the plaza Stern walked back and forth. Suddenly he slipped on a piece of orange peel, fell and sprained his right wrist. Stern did not allow the accident to delay him.

NOTES FROM THRIVING TOWN OF IRVINCTON.

IRVINGTON, Dec. 27.-Mr. Twohig is critically ill with cancer of the stomach. Physicians have concluded that he cannot live more than six weeks at the longest. Dr. Nellis is in

Mrs. Morine went to the city on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Lyman Babb of Mokelumne Pill arrived in town on Wednesday to visit his relatives here. He will stay un-

til after Christmas, when he will return to his home, where he is exploring a valuable gold mine.
T. D. Witherly went to San Francisco on Thursday to look after his bag-gage which arrived from Nome City, on the steamer Centennial last week. Mrs. Jassen has moved into the house

she lately bought in town. Mrs. Lucy Babb and Mrs. Forbes of Niles drove over to Irvington on Tues-day and called on friends. Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. Mosher of Niles visited with Mrs. James Whipple

n Tuesday. Eugene Babb and his father went to San Jose on Friday to purchase Christmas gifts. Mrs. Wm. Blacow and her daughter Helen and Mrs. E. A. Babb drove to

Mis. Brown returned from the city on Monday. She was quite ill while

Mr. Sage is no better. The physician has given up all hopes of restoring him to health. The Anderson Academy has closed for the holidays. The public school also closed on Friday.

There is to be a watch meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Durham on the 31st inst.

Frank Griffin is ill with the grip. Mrs. Adida Babb moved back to Irvincton from Stanford University on

rore throat. Ed Twohig arrived home on Christ-mas night from Butte, Mont. He The Colombian Rebels found his father in a dying condition. He had not been home before for seven years. He has a wife and family at Butte. Pitt Walker and family came over from Calaveras valley to eat Christmas dinner with their mother. Mrs. Jane Walker. Mr. and Mrs. De La

Roza of San Jose and their son were present to enjoy Christmas with their

Saturday.

Miss Helen Blacow has been sick

with the prevailing disease, cold and

mother. Mrs. Walker's other son, De Witt Walker, and wife and two children came up from San Francisco also. VENDETTA.

Chicago Police Puzzled By Most Mysterious Stabbing Affray.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Refusing to disclose the names of the men who at-With his abdomen slashed and gored as though with a blunt stiletto and his CHURCH IS

Shoulder cut in shreds, the wounded man, still conscious but with his life despaired of, refuses absolutely to betray his Italian brethren. The case is has come to the police, and it bears every evidence of a vendetta.

The police first learned of the affair through the doctor who had been called to attend the wounded man. Garvoralo, while on his way home, Tuesday night, met three men, one of whom savagely, attacked him with a knife. Garvosio menaged to drag himself home and all The salary of the pastor, the Rev. E. night he lay in agony, refusing to sum. B. Bradley, has been paid weekly man a doctor. In the morning he conthroughout the year. He has resignered, and when advised to go to a

throughout the year. He has resigned his charge to pursue further theological study.

Noted Inventor Dead.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONDON, Dec. 27.—Lord William
George Armstrong inventor of the Armstrong gun, and a writer upon electrical and scientific topics, died this morning at his home at Crazside.

morning at his home at Cragside. ____ enemy.

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English People Will Be Delighted if He Visits America.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leases Wire
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The English
people will be delighted if the Prince
invitation which is reported to be extended to him by the New York Yacht
Club to be present at the rates for the
America's cup, says the London correspondent of the Tribune
The Prince is an enthusiastic yachts—

now that to visit Australia of the volume and not with standing that New York is only a work a voyage from London, her majesty may, on account of her great age and increasing infirmities, consider it irady sahle that he should again cross the teachers her whether her with the standing. Atlantic ocean during bei Bietime

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SPOT WHENT-Shipping, 27 pc, milling,

wheat and oat, 189(1210; oit, 189(12), clover, nominal; alfalfa, 189(120), but lever, nominal; alfalfa, 189(120), but lever, nominal; alfalfa, 189(120), but lever, 180(120), large white, 189(120), large whi

Dairy-Extras, 33c; firsts, 21c; seconds, 19c; store, 15c Storige-Extras 25c; firsts 21c; seconds Storige—Extras Te; firsts The; seconds, He, dury extras, fe. Pickle—Te per Ib. Kep.—Te per Ib. CHEESE—Panex, full cream, Le; CHEESE—Panex, full cream, Le; Americas, 141,c; Pastern full cream, Le;

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CITRIS TRUITS-Navet oranges, \$16, \$25; see things, \$2.90; to know these, \$1.25; \$11; Japanese or indatins, \$1.01.25, knows, \$2.95; \$2.50; for common, \$1.507(20) for mood to choice, grape fruit, Total 50; Mexic in limes, \$1.2505; California limes, \$2.955, bannans, \$15.25; one il for where apples, \$102, per dozen. per dozon. BEEF-7480 per li for steers and 6470

er lb for cows. VEAL-barro Sife; small, 2610c per lb, MUTFON-Wetlers (2191;) owes, Signo

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STRAMERS TO DEPART.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 26, 1900.

DEERS:
Dec 22, 00-Maggie and Thos J Cox to George A Gray, Old, NW Oakhand av 55 NI Moss av NE 39 x NW 125 25 being Lot 16 blk H, Flint tract, U S I

being Lot 16 blk H, Flint truct, U S I H, 70 cts, \$10.

Dec 24, 00-George A Gray to Marion B Holcomb, Okd, Same, 50 cts; \$10.

Nov 20, 00-Win C and Mattle C Blassell to F J Elliott (single) IRby, S Essex at 19,85 W Wheeler at W 57-6 x S 100 ptn blk E, Amended Man of the Newbury tract, 50 cts, \$10.

Oct 15, 00-Johanna M Caslet wf Jos M to Jos M Caslet, Bdly, S Wooleey at 114 12 Harian at 11 50 x S 68-8 3-4 ptn blk 3, on Map of Ppty of A B Dixon at Alcattag Station, \$\frac{1}{2}\$-, glft.

one 3, on support Provide A Dixion and Alcatraz Station, \$\frac{1}{2}\$—, gift.

Oct 15, 00—Johanna M Caslet (Eriksson) to Same Bkly, S Woodsey st 00 W Calais st W 50 x S 135 Lot 15 blk P, on Map of ptn Plot 53 Peralta Ranch, \$\frac{1}{2}\$—;

respondent of the Tilbune

The Prince is an enthusiastic yachtsman and he has more than once (X-pressed a desire to see one of the great yachting matches he tween England and Jametra, but chromataness may arise to 1 revent him having this country next autumn. The Queen will not allow him to visit Australia for the commonwealth celebrations and notwith-standing the Same to Same, Bklyn Tp, SW Taleati

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TO 2 S R 2 W th NW 20 Chs N 22.72 (the SE 30 S0 Chs to beg, \$159, \$1.500 per 19, 00-Andrew and Jane C Jones Taly Jones To Ellen Littleford (wildow) Edward, John T and Charles A Littleford, John T and Charles A Littleford, John T and Charles A Littleford, John T and Pranklin Oakland, Cal.

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to Jones' tract being a sub of Lots 2 and is Peralta tract.

Same to Same, Billyn Tp, SW Talcott and Kinsell avs W 60 x S 30 being a sub of Lots 2 and is Same, 50 cts; 310.

July 21, 94-Thos Nelson to Mary Nelson, Wash Tp, 5 I-10 acres beg at a pt on N side of Co at Centerville to Niles where the 11 line of ids of Nelson intersects said of th NW 370 chs SW 145 chs NI; 10 12 chs E 1.12 chs S to NI; tot Masonle Lot th W to NW cor of Same th S to Co at th W to beg, 3-4; tot Masonic Lot th W to NW tor e Same th S to Co 1d th W to beg, **\$—**

uu. Oet, 16. 00—Jose R. Serra (single) to Manuel G. da Silva. Wa h Tp. 2 acres beg ut SI: line of the Baker tet at a pt distant SW 1 807 chs fm the intersection of SE line Baki'r tet with cor comnon to lots 7 and 19, Baker tot, th NW 9 95t chs SW 2.01 chs 81; 9.95t chs NB 2.01 chs 81; 9.95t chs NB 2.01 chs to beg, ptn lot 7, Baker tot near Alvarado, QCD, 2—, 32.

Dec. 24, 66—David & Matilda Gutman

Ind., 16. 31 Egl 46 for feed and 31 Earl 48 Avoiratio, QC 1), 5-, 52. for seed, B. Egl 36 per cit.

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FIEDSTITIES—tolled barley, 31.56 (35.5), sig.

bec, 21, 60—Cullen K, Sturtevant et al. by A. W. Bishop comr to Hibernia S, & L. Soey, Okd, W. Linden st 120 (30.5), usual terms, 45.75 (30.5), sig.

Dec, 21, 60—Cullen K, Sturtevant et al. by A. W. Bishop comr to Hibernia S, & L. Soey, Okd, W. Linden st 120 (30.5), usual terms, 45.75 (30.5), sig.

Dec, 21, 60—Peter & Sarah M, Thompson to Anna Horpby wf O, K., Okd, W. Linden st 12.0 (30.5), sig. 11. Tranklin st 14.50 (4 N. Pelger N. 50 NW (30.5)), sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 21, 60—October 18.50 (30.5), sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 21, 60—October 22. Sarah M, Thompson to Anna Horpby wf O, K., Okd, W. Linden st 12.0 (30.5), sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 21, 60—Deter & Sarah M, Thompson to Anna Horpby wf O, K., Okd, W. Linden st 12.0 (30.5), sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 22, 60—October 23, sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 23, 60—Deter & Sarah M, Thompson to Anna Horpby wf O, K., Okd, W. Linden st 12.0 (30.5), sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 24, 60—David & Mavy L. Gordon (30.5), sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 25, 60—Deter & Sarah M, Thompson to Anna Horpby wf O, K., Okd, W. Linden st 12.0 (30.5), sig. 35, 310.

Dec, 26, 60—Deter & Sarah M, Thompson to Anna Horpby wf O, K., Okd, W. Linden st 12.0 (30.5), sig. 35, 310.

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Farmers and Mehts Savings Bank, ND B-14th st 154 SR Eds av SR 25 x NR 109, ptu Cannon tract, B Old, R.299. Dec 3, 46—Jetterson T Dilli to Hilbernia S & L Soev, NEI Hith and Market stx N B-194 E 75-P₂ S 494-b₂ W 55-P₂ to beg bild lot, Kellersberger's n ap. Old, N 14th st lot E Webster st E 95 x N 10, Old, N Lith st bol W Clay st W 59 x N 105-9 lot 9 bild lot, Cayserly tet, Old, 74 per cent, 435, [60]

on Dec 21, 6 - John and Ellia Welshelmer to Cutral Bonk, N Atlantic 8t 180-712 W Wood of W 25 x N 160-714 tol 25 hik it, map ds Okd Pt R R Ferry ldg. 64d, Dec 21, 61,

lds Old Pt R R Ferry ldg. Old, Dec 21, 01, 5125.

May 1, 00—Suste R Merriam to Elizth S Merriam, John 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 16 to 11 on map I; W Woodward's sub of lot 10 Dunnigan Iract, Oka, I veer 8 per cent, \$1,700 Dr. 21, 00—Annt and O W Hornby to Geo Sa ruels, N Tith et 221-3 W West st W 25-4 x N 100 blk 18), Kellersberger's map, Old, \$1,00

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Det 26, 40-J W Foss to C B Palmer and W H Friend tra Home Security B & 5, Assn. sub: 2 to 5, 7 to 10 and NE 1012 ft lot s of lot 10 on map of Alta Vista being a sub of lots 7, 8 and 19 Chittenden tract, Bidy w Tp. 41.59.

Dec 24, 40-Ponaid A and Annie L McIntosh to Isaac L Region and W W Garthwalte irs Old Bank of Savings, D 11th st. 25 N VIII est N & x 12 100 being pin bit 2, revised map San Pavio av villa tract, Okd. 436.

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Dated, December 25, 1900

I'RANK C. JONDAN, Clerk, By D. A. Sinclair, Depuny Clerk, STRATTON & KAU'I'MAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal

Annual Meeting.

PARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAV INGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakhand, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 1103 Broadway, Oakhand, on Thesday, the 5th day of January, 1901, at 10 o'clock u, m EDSON F. ADAMS, President, JAMES C. MCKEE, Becrebary.

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Summons. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. EFFIR MILLER, Physics

Plaintiff. CHARLES HENRY MILLER

Summons. In the Superior Court of the County of

Alameda, State of California. ELJZA M. 1.00MER. | Plaintiff, |

PRANK C. LOOMER

FRANK C. LOOMER

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Circle of said County of Alameda WELTON J. PHILLIPS
EDWARD R ELLASSIN.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
The People of the State of California Send Greeting to Frank C. Loomer, Defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear and shawer the complaint in an action on-thick as show, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this rummons after the service of sewhere And you are hirrby neithed that unless you appear and shower as able to required, the said plaintif will take judgment for eny money or darnages demanded in the complaint.
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Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Catherint E. Hund, a widew, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a patition for the probate of the will of Catherine E. Hund, a widow, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank M. Hund of letters testsmenlary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the Bert day of December, A. D. 1881, at It o'clock A. M. of raid day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of raid petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and centest the same.

Dated, December 17th, 1980

PRANK C. JOHDAN, Clerk, JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Pesitioner, 98 Broadway, Cakland, Cal.

Dividend Notice. CENTRAL BANK, OAKLAND, CAL. For the six months ending December 3 For the six menus reades tree mer six, 1971, a dividend has teen declared at the rate of three and twenty-five one-hundredths (22a) per cent per annum on all term deposits, payable on and after January I 181. Said dividend, if t of called for, to be added to the principal and draw like interest from January 1, 191.

C. R. YATES, Cashler.

NOTICE. All persons are hereby cautioned not to All persons are hereby cavitaned not to trust any one on account of the Tribura Publishing Company without a written order signed by an officer of this corpora-tion. Any indebtedness incurred without said order will not be recognized TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.. By W. 12 DARGH2, President.

Dividend Notice. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, OAKLAND, CAL

For the six months erding December II, 1988, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (325) per cent per annum on ALL s sydings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1901.
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from January 1, 1901.
W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashler.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Hank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January S. 1801. at 3.28 o'clock P. M., at the banking room, No. 1000 Broadway street, Oakland, Cal.
P. E. ROWLUS, President, L. G. BURPEE, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION FAVINGS BANK, OAK-LAND, CAL The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Savings Bark of Oakland, California, will be held at the banking house, southeast corner of Ninth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, E0l. at 2 o'clock I. M.

A. E. IL CHAMER, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

CHARLES HENRY MILLER.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of Raid county of Alameia. State of California Goodrell & Mendenhall, attorneys for plaintiff, 56 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Challes Henry Miller, defendant:

You are hareby directed to appear and answer the compaint in an action existed as above, brought sgaliest you in the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, blate of California, within ten days after service on you of this summons—if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby netified that unless you appear and enswer as above required, the said plaintiff will take Judgment for any money or damagres demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for early other any money or damagres demanded in the County of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, State of California, this rith day of the Superior Court of the county of Alameia, better the succession of the state of California and the real of Said county of Alameia, better the succession of the superior Court of the county of Alameia and the real of Said county of Alameia, better the succession of the superior Court of the county of Alameia, better the succession of the superior Court of the county of Alameia and the real of Said county of Alameia.

But the Year 1900.

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SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE TEAR 1940,

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the city of Oakin, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

BECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1998. And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in secondance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 8th day of October, 1900.

JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Con-Ainmeda, istate of the existe of John Connell, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Connell, deceased, and for the issuance to Julia Connell of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the slat day of December, A. D. 100 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Cakland, in the courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

granted.
Dated, December 7th, 190
PitANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By B. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.
J. J. DWYER, Attorney for Petitioner,
rooms 37 and 37 5th floor, Mills Building,
San Francisco, Cal.

Annual Mooting of Stockholders Union National Bank.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting

stockholders of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northwest corner of Twelfth and Broadway streets. Oakland, on Tuesday, January 5th, 1821, at 3 o'clock P. M.
THOMAS PRATHER, President.
C. S. PALMER, Cashier,
Dated, Unkland Cal., Dec 7th, 1999.

Notice of Salo of Pledged Personal Property. Whereas, one Emily 8. Smith heretofore, to-wit: on or about the 1st day of August, its. as security for the nayment of herecitain promissory note bearing date August and the August and August August

to-wit; on a social to the payment of her certain promiseory note bearing dote August 1st, 1856, made and given by her to Anson Barstow, deposited and ridedged with said Anson Barstow a certain certificate of stock described as follows, towit: Certificate No. 4 of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold Mining Company for ten thomand (19,00) shares of the capital stock of said company of the payment of the principal cum mentioned in side promiseory note, and the same is now due and unnaid:

Now therefore public notice is hereby giver that the said Anson Barstow will, on Siturday, the 1st day af December, 1900, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the auction sales room of M. Marcuse, no 318 Brandway street, in the city of Califf since, we have described pieder dependently in the said property, and being lucion siturday. Marcuse, a duly licensed auctioneer, the above described pieder dependently in the city of Califf since, self a public auction, by and through M. Marcuse, a duly licensed auctioneer, the above described pieder dependently properly, and being 10,00 shures of the Capital rick of the Victoria Gold Mining Company (a corporation), represented by certificate No & standing on the looks of said corporation in the name of Enaily S Emith trustee.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the Innited States, payable at the fall of the hammer.

haminer.
Dared, November 21st, 1909 ANSON DARSTOW, Pictges.
MAX MARCUSE, Auctioneer.

Order to Show Cause.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, OAKLAND, CALL

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending December 21, 180, at the rate of three and twenty-like one-lundredith £20 per cent per amount on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2d, 180. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 190.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

Annual Mooting.

The annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetrry Association will be held in the parlors of the Central Bank, northeast corner of Fourierth and Bioadway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 2th, 180, at 3 o clock p. M. P. RELLOGG, Secretary.

Dividend Notice.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK OF GAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending December 21, 180, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarrier (1.25) per cent per summ on all favings and bear a like rate of interest.

JAMES C. McKEE.

Cashles.

TO MURDER HER HUSBAND.

Woman Seeks Deadly Revenge.

By the Man She Sought to Employ.

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 21.-A sensational episode came to a climax last right in the arrest of Mrs. Carrie Shadair Huntoon, 26 years of ege, well known in so-ciety, and at the time of her marriage one of the belies of the city, on the charge

watched the proceedings - Young Dutton claims that Mrs. Huntoon handed him a loaded revelver and an envelope a nich she get him out of the louse and into a favctable place for the carrying out of the crime. Mrs Huntoon pointed in the direction of the house, and as she did so the City Marsaal stepped up and caught her by the arm She recognized the Marshal and went into hysterics. When sha came to her rense, she was allowed to say good-bye to her eged metner and her

BERKELEY CHALLENGES **OAKLAND DEBATERS**

The Berkeley High School Forum has issued a challenge to the Seniar Society of the Oakland High School to debate on some subject to be chosen by the Oakland boys. The debate which is held annually, eveiter much interest and rivalry. This year the debate will cupy the post of First Bussian Consulmost fixely take place in the Oakland at Bombay the government has approximately for symmatium next April pointed M. Klemm, for many years in I igh School's gymnasium next April.

The prospects for an evenly matched team are good. Gus Ringolsky and Melvin Princels, who were the winning team of last year, will particlbate again, while Berkeley has Henry Miller and Owen Adams, both of whom have been on the rostrum.

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TANFORAN WILL HURT HIM.

Turfmen on Famous Jockey's Case.

to Ride in England Had He Been Discreet.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Dec. 77—Man. New York turfmen last night discussed the case of Tod Slean, it being brought into prom-inence again by his riding Vesuvian at the Tanferin Track, Cal., on Christmus day.
The fact that Sloan's license is not reof conspiracy with intent to kill her divoked is generally accepted as the real vorced husband, Walter C. Hentoon, of reeson why the Tinforan authorities per-whom it is asserted the han been extreme- mitted him to ride, and there is no doubt

cense had not been refused something worse would have happened to him think he was let off very lightly, and said contained a 35 bill as part payment do not think anything rior, is meant than for the job, and another envelope as a a warning. Sican must learn his place as for the job, and another envelope as a deckey if he wants to ring in second letter, which was to be given to a feekey if he wants to ring in second little former hashand, in order to again, and I am curprise i that he has been tolerated as long as he has "been tolerated as long as he has" circumstance. Stoan did no horm by riding at Tanforan As his license is not revoked. He considers he is in good standing until he applies for a new license and is refused.

Colonel Thomas Ochlitree expressed surprise that the Lanfor mauthorities should Hitle child and was then arrested Ares, have permitted Sican to ride, but at the Huntoon's only exeme is that Huntoon same time he did not think that their per-

stage. "Shenandoah" has always been a favorite in Oahland, and it goes without saying that the Macdonough will be crowded Saturday.

RUSSIA APPOINTS **GONSUL AT BOMBAY**

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.-To octhe Foreign Office service in Central Asia, and latterly secretary of the Russian political agent at Bokhara. Russia secured the right of consula representation at Bombay after long and difficult negotiations, the British government being slow to admit that the commercial interests of Russia fus tified the departme. The real objection, naturally, was fear that the consulate would serve for political instead of commercial purposes.

RUSSIA WILL SEIZE CHINESE RAILWAYS

tostock to formally deliver the roads to the government's representatives. The correspondent also says the Chinse caused losses amounting to only four million toubles.

The arrival of larger or smaller had les of soldiers from China is announced almost daily from southern ports.

SULTAN WILL PAY THE CERMANS FIRST

CONSTANTINOPLU, Wednesday, meeting this evening and another meeting Dec. 26.-It is the general belief that on January 2d. the Cramps' contract for the construc tion of a cruiser for Turkey was sign ed without the first payment being made. This view is supported by the fact that the Porte has formally prom ised to pay nothing to Americans before paying the Krupps, and the Germans have not yet received anything.

GEORGE E. DE GOLIA WON THE SECOND PRIZE.

There was a golf tournament on the links at Adams' Point Christmas Cay. Out of seventeen contestants E. R. Folger won the first prize and George E. De Gelia took the second prize.

TO ACCOMPLISH RESULTS.

Occupied By Them in Cape Colony...

Energy Displayed By Lord Kitchener.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs The Tribune & Special Leased Wirk NEW YOltk, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says.

Little light is thrown upon the military situation in Cape Colony by the official and press dispatches. The system of rallway and wire communications has evidently been thrown out of gear by the Boer invasion, but to important town or station has been occupied and the raiders are not in sufficient of the statement nled and the raiders are not in suff

whom it is asserted she has been extremely jealous. At the September term of the Superlor Court Mrs. Huntoon was granted a direct from the hunton that had not stated that the Solar accepted a mourt on an American the rouse and American or Institute force from the rhustand or statustory grounds

The story of the murder constracy as Tiven out by the police is as follows.

On Mondry Mrs. Huntoon went to Boston and in the Union station there accorded a young man, William H. Dutton of Dorthester, a total stranger, asking him if he was looking for work and yould like to come and collar. He rath no but she outsilled a plan to him to kill her husband, promising a reward.

Dutton gate her no definite answer, and he went home and told his father of the convertation. His father sent him to the police authorities in Boston, and they in turn nothed City Marshal Looke, killing the literal a description of the woman as Justion remembered for. On Fuesday, the police say, Mrs. Huntoor came back to this city and wrote a letter to young plate the force back on the police say, Mrs. Huntoor acane back to the field him to make the force of the would reconstructed the field of the field of the police and the rational promising a reward.

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lowed up. From today's news it would seem that the Glamorgan and Glinces-ter Yeomaney were detailed for that purpose and after a smirt action they

purpose and after a shift action they were captured. Public interest here is centered upon the final stage of Lord Roberts' journey from Madelra and Gibraltar and upon the honors which will await him when he arrives in England. The rumors are revived that his name will head the new year s list of honors, but a dukedom scens out of the question, and an earlidom is more probable with possibly the blue ribbon of the order of the Gatter. The Queen has a ribbon to spare, since no successor has been appointed to the late Duke of Argyll were captured

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SHENANDOAH COMING

TO MAGDONOUGH

THEATER.

"Shemandoah," the most successful of all way dramas will be seen at the same time he did not think their person in the new year's list, and White, Hunter.

Thench, In Hamilton and Pole-Curew confusion has been caused by the exchange of formalities between Lord Hopetoun and the Premier of the senting of this leadership, was the only vitue of his leadership, was the only Buller's friends will be sorely disap-

BOERS REPULSED

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs
CAPH TOWN, Dec. 27.—A small party of Boors attacked Burghersdore on Decem-ber 74th. They were repulsed after heavy fighting. The Boers are active and skirin several places have been re

CHRISTMAS TREE BY SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

On Priday evening, January 4th, the Sons and Daughters of St. George will give their annual Christmas tree, and New Year's party. be served early in the evening to make wey for the games that follow. A half hour of songs, recitations, the

tree and Santa Claus will go to make this the most enjoyable of all the parties of the society.

TO ATTEND THE DENTAL INSTITUTE

Dr and Mrs. Harry P Carlton have ST. PETERSHURG, Dec. 27—The Novoe Vremya's Vladivostock correspondent stands by the story that the Russian government is about to take over the Manchurian milways. He convention Dr. and Mis. Carlton will enjoy a tour through the East. They will be absent several weeks.

The Mock Estate

The estate of the late Eliza Ann Mock has been ordered distributed as follows: \$1,200 to Clara Maddeck, and the balance, share and share alike, to the balance, snare and snare alike to Mary Flizabeth Armstrong, Julia Ann Neil, Flora Thomas, Charles W. Mock, Theodore P. Mock, Arthur Mock and Clara E. Maddock The estate is ap-praised at \$5.000 and consists principally of Sonoma county land.

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HIRED A STRANGER SLOAN'S RIDING AT BOER RAIDS FAIL PRESIDENT HAYS WHY BOARDMAN M. J. KELLER WILL BONDSMEN **COMING BY EASY** SECURED A NEW TRIAL. STAGES.

Men are Interested in His Arrival.

Welcome Him to the Golden State.

I. E. Gates, secretary of the Southrn Pacific, with offices in New York city, is at the Palace. Mr. Gates' trip to the coast is a hurrled one and he will start East again tomerrow. He has come out to attend to the filing for probate of the will of the late Collis P. Huntington. Mr. Cates is one of the executors of the will.

The secretary of the big railroad company speaks very highly of the company's new president, Charles M. Hays, and predicts a great future for the road under his skillful management. Mr. Cates does not anticipate

corps of managers.

"He will survey the field well first," said Mr. Gates, "and when he has done this he will be able to act for the best interests of the company.

"Mr. Hays' policy in the past has been to make his road earn as much as possible and at the same time keep he expense account within a reasonable figure. By this I don't mean that needs have been sacrificed for the sake of increased profits nor salaries reduc-ed at the cost of good officials. The Hays palley, as I take it, is to get the very most for the money. That this plan has been successful it is but necessary to note Mr. Havs' record while general manager of the Grand Trunk His financial management of the affairs of this great road was really re

murkable.
"Do I think Bays will run the Paci-ile Mail Company, too? Well, per-haps he can tell you better. The Southern Pacific and the Pecific Mail are very closely affiliated with one anothr now, and it would seem only natural that the head of the ore company should take some interest in the af-falls of the other. The talk about the sale of the Huntington estate's interests in the Southern Pacific is all bosh."
Mr. Gates thinks the new president

will aim to strengthen, develop and broaden the railroad's lines wherever practicable, all of which would be as much to the advantage of California and San Prancisco as to the company. Mr. Have is now in St. Louis. will be met by several officials of the company at New Orleans some time this week and in company with them will make the trip to this city. The date of his arrival here is now fixed at about January 10th. H. U. Hunting-ton and J. C. Stubbs left yesterday for New Orleans and William Hood, chief

engineer, starts tonight.

The West Oakland railroad men are very much interested in the coming of President Hays.

S. P. BRAKEMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Brakeman August Anderson, who was injured at Port Costa on the 22d inst., died yesterday at the Railroad Hospital in San Prancisco. The accident occurred on the ferry boat Sola-Two sections of the train were being placed abourd the boat, and Anderson, in watching one section, failed to take notice of the approach of the He was struck and knocked other. down, the cars passing over and mangling both legs. The unfortunate man tal and both legs amputated. He was on the road to recovery when pneumonia set in, resulting in his death. Anderson was a native of Sweden, 52 BRIGHT OAKLANDER TO years of age and married. His body was taken to the morgue.

OAKLAND WOMAN WAS INJURED IN ACCIDENT.

The collision between the California street cars in San Francisco on Tues-day night whereby several people were severely shaken up was due to a de fective brake on one of the cars. A line of hose had been stretched across the track by the firemen, who were sighting the slames in Ladd's gun store, and the first car down stopped a few feet away. The second car way not far behind and, owing to the dense smoke, the gripman could not see that the car in front was stopped until within a few yards of it. He tried to set the brokes but they refused to work and the collision followed. A Mis, Campbell of Oakland was thrown to the floor of the car and had her hip badly wrenched. The other passengers escaped with a few bruises.

PASSING AWAY OF MRS. JULIA COLLINS. Mrs. Julia Collins died yesterday at the

home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Lynch, 13,500. 1737 Market street. She was a native of Ireland, aged 78 years, and was the nunt of D. J. Lynch of Oakland, Mrs. Julia Quinn, Mrs. Kato Collins of San Francisco, Mrs. Ellen McMurry, Edna Copperation. Charles La France of Sacramento and Mrs Margaret Hones of San Jose. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Lynch, thence to St. Francis de Saler where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul The Interment will be in St. Mary't Cemetery.

SAILOR OVERBOARD AND IS DROWNED.

George Peters, a sailor on the British ship Osborne, now lying off Long Wharf, fell overboard last night and was drowned. Shipmates heard the splash in the water and quickly low-ered a boat, but the body could not be

STAND BY THE CITY.

His Employes He Struggle Between

Profits.

Money and Wanted to Capture Him.

Two Women.

to pay Mrs. Elizabeth Gladstone \$25, 000 damages for breach of promise. This sum was awarded her by a jury, but, as T-II TRIBUNE stated last evening, Judge Hunt granted the Oak-The opinion of the court is as fol-

ows:
"Mrs. Gladstone at the date of the alleged promise to marry, was 62 years old and the defendant 74. The plaintiff had been twice married and had a family, of which seven members survived. Two of her children lived with the early inauguration of any sweeping her, and yet, so far as the evidence changes or shake-ups in the present discloses, she never revealed to eithpersonnel of the Southern Pacific's big er of them the fact of her engagement, torns of managers.

Neither does it appear that she ever mentioned such engagement to any of her friends, neighbors or associates, or any person whatsoever.

"Defendant's former wife died February 20, 1839. On June 20, 1839, he married Blanche Watker, a girl only 16 years old. The plaintiff read of this marriage the following day, and although she saw the detendant afterward she never reproached him for his fallure to keep the alleged promise, nor did she allude to such promise in manner whatsoever. Aside from her own testimony there is no evidence that she made any preparation for the welding-no time for the nuptials was fixed; no correspondence was had; no gifts were given or exchanged. "Evidence to support the material

fact of the promise was strangely lacking, while much testimony was offered orchestra furnished music.
on both sides relating to matters of The guests marched into ninor consequence, such, for instance, as the testimony of plaintiff's daughter who was called to prove that the de-fendant once asked her to play on the that he had said to her that a picture of her mother was a fine one.

"That this scutugenarian should effect such pensive melody and sad sentiment as Balfe's composition afforded seems inconsistent with the bilasful season of courtship; indeed his entire conduct toward the plaintiff gives more evidence of sentilty than romantic ardor. Subsequent to the marriage of Mr. Boardman and his pregent wife Mr. Gladstone called upon the defendant's bride and congratulat ed her upon her marriage in the presmother of the defendant's present wife Mrs. Walker, also testified to the sam effect; but in the decision of the case I have utterly discarded her testimon; secause all the evidence herein serves to show that she was a sordid womanwoman who, in consequence of the defendant's wealth, was willing to wed daughter 16 years old to an infirm, decrept and feeble man of over thre-

score years and ten. "Mrs. Gladstone testified that she un derstoed defendant was a millionaire. and there seems to have been a strug wholly failed to maintain it. A new trial is therefore granted."

SPEND WINTER IN ATHENS.

After an interesting journey among the Islands, the Acgean and the shores of Greece, Miss Minnie Bunker, A. H. '89, of the Oakland High School, and ne of the most accomplished and industrious scholars of the State University, has returned to her headquarters at Athens, where she will spend the winter. In her travels she visited the Amer

ican excavations of the ancient city of Corinth, toward the expense of which Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is annually contributing \$1,000. Miss Runker will occupy herself

during the winter with her studies at the American school of classics in Athenr, the celebrated institution for graduate research in Greek archaeulogy, philology and art, in which President Wheeler was professor of the Greek language and literature during items of the University of California have ment of which the students and friends of the University of California have recently raised a contribution of some graduates of the University of California have recently raised a contribution of some graduates of the University of California have recently raised a contribution of some graduates of the University of California have children know which thickes that many a time we lised a sore mouth. We survived that, and then came mouth. We survived that, and then came this tube restored to its normal condition, which enhidned is helr to, even to going through the stage of eating green apples. During our youthful days we vent into mill the privileges in respect to muses muscular training. Our physique has expanded until the Keller made graments have been introduced through all the States and Territories west of the Grant Pills family Pills are the bett.

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YALE CLEE CLUBS TO GIVE A CONCERT.

The coming visit of the Yale University Bando and Glee Clubs will be one of the events of the local amusement season. They will give a concert at the Macdonough next Wednerday evening, and Oakland society will be out in all its bravery to welcome them. The boys will arrive in three special cars on-Wednerday morning, and in the afternoon they will be given a reception at the home of E. E. Goodrich. This is my own, my native land. This is the first visit of the glee clubs to the West, and the first concert will be given in Oakland.

New Hampshire Society Opinion of New York No Important Town Is West Oakland Railroad Judge Hunt Tells of the In a Banquet Given to Woman Gets Judgment

Tells of His Plans.

to Divide More of the

M. J. Keller, head of the company which bears his name, entertained his Masonic Temple. The affair served a two-fold purpose—it marked the twenty-first anniversary of the establishment of Mr. Keller's business in this city, and re-cemented the bonds of friendship and tidelity, which have of friendship and fid-lity which have always existed between employer and

employe in the big institution. Many of the latter who had places around the banquet board last night had been with Mr. Keller ever since he opened business in Cakland and all took pleasure in attesting their appreclation of and high regard for him as a man, an employer and a friend. Everyone connected with the M. J. Keller Company was there, from the officers of the concern right down the line to the office boys-even the traveling salesmen were called in to partake of the feast-and all met on the common footing of friends.

Four long tables arranged side by side accommodated the 110 employer and invited guests. The best the market affords was on the banquet boards.

The decorations were unique, a feat-ure of which were lighted candles with vari-colored paper shades, adding gay tints to the scene. There were floral lecorations in profusion and the sides of the big hall were all but hidden behind banks of evergreens, and row after row of potted ferns and palms. During the entire evening a string

The guests marched into the hanquet hall at \$:15. Mr. and Mrs. Keller led the way. They were followed by R. H. Hammond, vice-president of the fendant once asked her to play on the company, who acted as toastmaster plane "The Heart Bowed Down," and and master of ceremonies. They ocor one of the seats of honor at the head of one of the tables. The other tables were presided over by Anson Barstow, W. J. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Hospitals, W. J. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Hospitals gan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Luckey.

The menu was as follows: Eastern Oysters Half Shell, es. Salled Almonds. Ce Consomm.
Chicken Croquettes.
Cold Ham.
Cold Tongue.

Potato Salad.
Crab Salad. Shrimp Salad. Philadelphia Ice Cream.

Assorted Cakes. At the close of the feast Toastmaster ployes greeted him with cheer after laid to our ever faithful assistarts, our cheer, and then the song, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It, was some minutes before Mr. Keller could be heard. He was visibly affected by the greeting and expressed his sincere of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who described his sincere and the diligence of the boys who have strikes and other unpleasant controversies which frequently are between employers. feeling for him and the evidence of

gle of avarice between the plaintiff and good fellowship existing among his em-Mrs. Walker: the latter to secure players. He said:
Boardman for her daughter and the o'This banquet is an enlargement on past former to seeine him for herself. That practices, It is in a measure a criabrise either of these matrimonial schemes should have succeeded is pitiful, but the plaintiff seems to have been over-feasible time to get the travelers in from the plaintiff seems to have been over-feasible time to get the travelers in from the plaintiff seems to have been overmatched in the unseemly rice, and their various fields. For that season their various fields, for that season their various fields. For that season their various fields, for that season their various fields. For that season their various fields, for that season their various fields. For the season their various fields, for the past we have operated the profit mainly the celebration of our twenty-mainly that the profit is the celebration of our twenty-mainly that the past we have operated the profit was upon his child-wife, and the celebration of our twenty-mainly the celebration of our twenty-mainly that the past we have operated the profit was upon his child-wife, and the condition of any five the past we have operated the profit was upon the plaintiff to the state of manhood. In years the best of so, providing that a system can be collected or shown whereby the day great part of the past we have operated the profit was upon a small scale. We wolk enlarge upon this. It is our hope to be able to do so, providing that a system can be collected or shown whereby the day great part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated to was part of the past we have operated the profit was part of the past we have operated to was part year for the purpose of exchanging ideas. Incidentally there were a few bouquets exchanged. Tonight we have aftered the

few meet with us to celebrate our mafact that the humblest employe has been an instrument errential to the molding process which has taken place from in- following program of music and recita-ct me cay here that while passing se could walk, and well do I remember the many times that we would stumble. Among the special guests were Mr. and and then look about like a frightened Mrs. High Frigan, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. child to see if we were really hurt. Every time that we had one of those experiences, like the infant that we were. Kune, W. J. Hynns, Miss Clare Madden, we were afflicted with colle. You all Miss Katherine Madden, Croisio Sherp, know how painful that is; perhaps you do J. J. Warner, Wilber Walker. not remember the experience of your awn infancy. We equirmed through the colic only to find out that at times that we had during the winter with her studies at tried to marticate something more than the American school of classics in our teeth would allow us. Of course,

Alaska and the sun kirsed islands of Ha v.aii. In mother year we wi'l make atili greater covelopments. We will not give up the home of cur birth, but we will uild an addition to it which we will remove to the metropolis of the Pacific, San Francisco.

FOR A MOB'S **WORK.**

for the Lynching of Her Husband,

Police Informed of the Plot Would Have Got a License British Reassured By the Many S. P. Officials Will Both Knew the Old Man Had Hopes to See His Way Clear She Will Be Protected By a Bodyguard When She Collects the Money.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CHICAGO, Pec. 27,-Mrs. Luiu C. Jenlins, non of Chicago, has just been awarded \$4.000 for the lynching of her husband in Ripley county, Ind. three years ago. The money will be paid over by the eight bondsmen of former Sheriff Henry Bushing, and is the re-sult of a private settlement of the indemnity suit instituted by the widow three months after the murder nutr an end to a case that has aroused attention all over the United States,

William Jenkins was one of five men lynched in September, 1897, for alloged complicity in the stealing of a horse from Lisie Levi of Osmood, Ind. Levi also was a victim of the mob. The men killed were Robert Andrews, Heine Schuter, William Jenkins, Clif-Lisia Levi, an aged soldier.

There was a fight, in which shots were fired at a deputy sheriff. Jendine, with the others, was arrested and taken to jail at Versailles, Inc., Mrs., Jenkins, suspecting that mob violence was brewing, walked from Oscood to Versailles that night and paced the streets till dawn, armed with a revolver. For several hours she anned under the window of her husband's cell, ready to challenge any man who came to do him harm.

Her fears being finally allayed, Mrs. Jenkins started home. No sooner was she out of sight than a mob gathered. Dragging out the five men the members of the mob killed them in succession by beating them over the head with a musket stock.

Mrs. Jenkins was compelled to flee to save her own life, coming to Chica-go. Here she brought suit for \$5 000 damages against Sheriff Bushing's bondsmen before Judge Baker in the United States Circuit Court. 'The suit dragged along for three years, and finnily the bondsmen decided to settle

out side of court. Mrs. Jenkins, when compelled, several months since, to go to Ripley county to attend the trial of the case, was protected by a body guard of Covernment detectives. She will go , to Versailles next week to get the \$4,000.

that we need neither abridge nor curtail any of the developments. We would use all of their equipments to make our manan of their equipments to make the ruidons hoof felt wherever we plant the ruidons of Keller made. With these equipments, there need be no reason why the business there need be no reason with the remaining should not live, age, well into the coming should not live, age, well into the coming cout?" As their chief arose the employes greeted him with cheer after ployes greeted him with cheer after laid to our ever faithful assistants, our

owship existing among his em-life said:
Inquet is an eplargement on past healthy surroundings. think, has been appreciated. We have wanted no Chinese or sweat shop labor in

ours. There has been none. gccd will and friendship of my fellow, workers of the M. J. Keller Company, so that at no time will any but the right usual order, and the many instead of the hand of reliewship be extended between

J D, Hann, head cutter, talked on "Fits "I am glad this is so, for I recognize the and Missit," and C. R. Griffin, ere of the traveling men, spoke of "Our Travelers." The concluded the teasts, after which the

A. Hunter, R. M. Hughes, W. D.

"Liughing Song"......"Billy" Hynor Among the special guests were Mr. and Hogan, Colonel and Mrs. Wallenstein, Anson Burstow, Dr. J. M. Kane and Miss At the conclusion of the program the

floor was cleared and dancing followed.

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